

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

BAPTIST NEWS NOTES.

The late ex-president Coolidge, speaking of America's greatest need said: "I can conceive of no adequate remedy for the evils which beset Society, except through the influence of religion. There is no form of education which will not fail. There is no form of reward which will not fail. There is no form of government which will not fail. We do not need more national development; we need more spiritual development. We do not need more intellectual power; we need more spiritual power. We do not need more knowledge; we need more religion. We do not need more of the things which are seen; we need more of the things which are not seen."

Mr. Roger Babson says: "Business depressions are cured by a return to the will of God, by repentance and faith. My tabulators have the facts which show that financial difficulties in America follow upon dissipation, dishonesty, and moral collapse; true religion is the power necessary for the development of a nation's resources and for the continuation of its prosperity."

These two notable men in our national life are not preachers, in the technical sense. I wonder if our people have wisdom enough to listen to them. They have wide experience and are worthy of universal confidence. God help us, each and all to repent of our sins and turn wholly to the God of our being.

Come to the Baptist church on next Sunday; bring your friends, your wife and children. The Bible school begins promptly at ten o'clock and the preaching service at eleven o'clock. You will have a welcome and a profitable time. An old-fashioned Gospel sermon will be given and you will feel it for God is reaching after your heart. There will also be services at 7:30 P. M. to which you are invited. If you can attend other places and functions at night, you can also attend the places of worship. Come and try it. Our days are passing swiftly by and some, alas, are going down the hill. Is such a course right? Is it wise? Is it fair to ourselves and to our neighbors?

Patrick Henry, one of America's greatest Statesmen, said, in the last paragraph of his will: "I have now disposed of all my property to my family there is one thing more which I wish I could give them, and that is the Christian religion. If they had this, and I had given them not one shilling, they would be rich; and if they had not that and I had given them all the world, they would be poor."

R. W. MERRILL, Pastor.

President P. Jungman of the Lutheran Club was home from Austin Tuesday for the club's weekly luncheon. He had with him as his guest Hon. Milton West, at present representing the Brownsville district in the Legislature. Mr. West addressed the Club briefly, confining his remarks to state affairs and assured his hearers that the Legislature is making an earnest effort to reduce government expenses. His remarks were favorably received by the members present. Mr. West is seeking the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the 15th District and will, at the solicitation of friends, address the people here next Wednesday immediately preceding the awarding of prizes at the Trades Day gathering. All who can should arrive early and hear Mr. West.

Buy at the Richter Meat Market to make your dollar go 100 per cent. Up to the minute refrigeration, good weight, young tender meat, and every Saturday something free. For next Saturday it's regular 10c raisin bread, absolutely FREE. Country people as well as town people are taking advantage of this free offer, especially in these hard times. And why not? Raisin bread is especially favorite among the children because it is a tasty, nutritional bite for growing children. And what a pleasing toast it makes! Either a package of nice, fluffy white rolls or a delicious raisin loaf at the RICHTER MEAT MARKET every Saturday free. And this offer holds good for anything else you may buy in our market besides meat. 4tc.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis were Uvalde visitors yesterday afternoon, where Mr. Davis went to attend the meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee. The Committee set February 25th for the first primary and March 15th for the run-off, should one be necessary. Voters in the respective counties will have to finance any expense that may be incurred in holding the primary, which means that they must be held by volunteers in Medina County. No absentee voting will be allowed in either primary so if you wish to have a voice in selecting the Democratic nominee, you must attend the primary and vote. The official call for the primaries will be published at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mayfield of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Connevey Wednesday. Mrs. Ed. Connevey and daughter Miss Anna Laura Welhausen accompanied Mrs. Randolph Wine, who has been a guest here for some time, to her home at Cotulla Friday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. James Breeding at Encinal.

Mr. Ernest Meurin of near D'Hanis is a welcome addition to our corps of Anvil Herald readers.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Harmony can do wonderful things for some cities.
Advertising a city is a business—not child's play
People will go miles to get to a good, live city to trade.
No advertising gives as quick returns as newspaper advertising.
Business comes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated.
The city which does not seek something better than it now has is going to lose out.
A glance through the advertising columns of your newspaper enables you to tell in a few minutes all you want to know, and where to get the service or articles you may need.
Some cities are order takers; they take what comes to them. Other cities are order getters; they make up their mind what their city needs and then go after it until they get it.

Advertising in the Town Paper is the shortest
Route to Business Getting.

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. HORNETS MEET WITH DEFEAT.

I cannot ignore the Church. Not without ignoring the Master Jesus Christ who founded it. Not without ignoring what Scripture plainly teaches on this point. I cannot ignore the Church, not without ignoring my spiritual nature. I can better afford to deny myself physical culture and mind culture than soul culture. I cannot ignore the claims of the Church, for the Spirit of God works in and through her Means of Grace. I cannot ignore the Spirit of God. I cannot ignore the claims of the Church, because the Master gave men the task of extending the Gospel. I cannot shirk the duty of cooperating with God. I cannot ignore the claims of the Church because faith in and allegiance to Christ can best be expressed through the Church. I cannot put my faith into action. I cannot ignore the claims of the Church, for I need the strength which comes from union with other Christians, especially in temptation. I cannot afford to fall into these temptations. I cannot ignore the Church, because even though I do as much or even much more than a Saint Paul, I must still say: "I am an unprofitable servant who have done only that which was my duty to do." Christ did infinitely more for me.

There will be English service next Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9:15. We are pleased to note the increase in the number of children who attend church. Last Sunday there were 33. We by no means lose sight of the fact that our young people on the whole are quite faithful in this respect. Needless to say there is room for improvement, which leaves room for progress in church-going in general.

Next Sunday night the Luther League will meet at 7 P. M. Miss Alice Muennink will be leader of the topic. All young people are invited to be present at this business and educational meeting. Now is the time when the Lord needs loyal workers, for His Kingdom.

HATCHING AND BABY CHICKS.

Hatching, 2 1-2 cents per egg.
Baby chicks, \$8.00 per 100.
Hatching eggs, 50c for 15, \$3.00 per hundred.
Our chickens are pure-bred White Leghorns. 2tpd.

J. P. LIPPOLD,
Hondo, Texas.

If you want finer Giant Bronze, with plenty of vitality, vigor and good markings, here's your opportunity. Excellent Toms, \$3.50 to \$5.00; Pullets, including some spot pullets, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write 5tpd.

WM. A. LUTZ,
D'Hanis, Texas.



GOD'S LOVING CARE.

By Mrs. G. W. Monkhouse.

Every living thing that grows
Receives God's tenderest care;
Every pleasant breeze that blows
Wafts to Him a prayer.
He made the hills and valley green
The beautiful landscape often seen—
The birds that fly in the air above—
All nature's beauties for us to love.
He gives us food that we may live,
A heart to love Him and something to give
To those around us who are hungry and sad;
A word of cheer to make them glad.
He wants us to live as He would do,
Loving our fellowmen with purpose true.
The sparrow on his lofty tree perch
Cries, "See how happy am I.
I give my troubles to the winds
And to other parts I fly.
I search among the fallen leaves
To find my daily food
And from a sparrow's lofty perch
I cry that 'God is Good!'"
Man, the crowning feature
Of God's most wonderful power,
Does less to give Him glory
Than bird or beast or flower!

Candidates for Congress 15th District Speak



HON. CHARLES R. TIPS

Will Speak at the Courthouse in Hondo Monday night. Everybody, and ladies especially, are invited. In District Courtroom at 8 o'clock sharp.

Mr. Tips is a candidate for Representative in Congress from the 15th Congressional District to succeed Hon. John N. Garner, who vacates that position on March 4th. Mr. Tips' address will deal with the questions of the day and how he will meet them as your Democratic Representative should he be elected to that position.

He respectfully invites you to come and give him a sympathetic hearing. Remember, in the District Courtroom at 8 o'clock next Monday night, February 6th.

HON. MOULTON COBB SPEAKS.

Hon. Moulton Cobb, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from this, the 15th Congressional District, at the February 25th primary, was a visitor to Hondo Monday. Mr. Cobb came in all unheralded, but a crowd soon assembled in front of the Chamber of Commerce and for thirty minutes Mr. Cobb spoke to them on the issues of the campaign, following closely his platform of fourteen planks:

- (1) Elimination of unnecessary federal bureaus, departments and commissions.
- (2) It costs \$125,000 per day of the taxpayers' money for congress to convene. If elected, I promise everything within power to get some action up there toward solving the vexing and perplexing problems confronting the American people.
- (3) As to prohibition, I favor repeal.
- (4) As to the soldiers' bonus, I say when the country gets better economically, I favor paying the boys who once were the khaki.
- (5) As to foreign war debts, I favor making these countries pay a nickel if that's all they can pay, but I believe in making them pay every cent that they can. I would have some of our ambassadors also to act as bill collectors for the harassed American people.
- (6) As to a federal sales tax, I am against it. I fail to see how any good patriotic American with the brains of a billygoat could favor a federal sales tax. That tax would further burden the bowed and drooping backs of the poor people of this country, and the poor people always have borne the brunt of taxation.
- (7) With the shadows of the breadlines lengthening over this country, I favor the elimination of the Federal Farm board, which has wasted the taxpayers' money like pouring sand down a rat hole. Of course, the Federal Farm Board has been good for the attorney who draws down \$20,000 a year and for their staff men who get \$12,000 every 12 months, but during the operation of this "instrumentality" cotton has declined in value 75 per cent and wheat and cattle 60 per cent.
- (8) Since 1866 when our senators went from their home towns to Washington they charged the taxpayers 40 cents per mile mileage. I am opposed to such legalized graft.
- (9) The federal audit during the time of the depression shows that many unnecessary investigating committees have spent the taxpayers' money like drunken sailors. To these committees I favor using the axe and a chopping block.
- (10) I shall vote against every measure that is not an absolute essential and adds further to the burdens of the taxpayers. And I am against 3c postage stamps.
- (11) I favor balancing the budget and we must do it, but we must use common horse sense. The most logical way to balance the budget is to cut out all useless expenditures and not by levying more taxes upon the people to balance the budget.
- (12) Every citizen is taxed \$7 per head or a 12 1-2 per cent increase over 1932. During these times the amount of tax we must pay must be greatly lessened or the fortunes of the great rich men have built up will melt like a lighted candle.
- (13) I favor a higher tariff on oil in order to break up the playhouse of



HON. MILTON WEST

Will Speak at 2:30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon on College Square, as the Trades Day crowd is gathering.

Mr. West, who is a Representative in Legislature from Brownsville at the present time, seeks to be promoted to the position of Congressman from the 15th Congressional District to succeed Hon. John N. Garner. His address will be in the interest of his nomination for that place by the Democratic Primary, to be held February 25th.

Come to the Trades Day early and give Mr. West's claims the hearing that their importance deserves at your hands.

Remember, just before the Trades Day awarding of prizes—be early.

Arrangements have been made for Hon. Noble G. Cofer of Brownsville, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the 15th district, to address the Trades Day gathering on College Square next Wednesday, beginning at two o'clock. Make your arrangements to come early and give him a hearing.

Mr. Cofer's date was made after the hour had been set at 2:30 for Mr. West. If agreeable to the gentlemen when they arrive the crowd may be treated to a joint discussion between the two gentlemen who are neighbors in the city of Brownsville.

Andrew Mellon and to protect the masses of mankind.

(14) At the Democratic convention in 1896, the late W. J. Bryan, at the age of 36, said: "You shall not crucify mankind upon this cross of gold." In 1933 I say: "You shall not crucify mankind upon the cross of this depression."

Mr. Cobb is a young man of ability and aggressiveness and made a favorable impression on his auditors. He is a graduate of the State University and the Managing Editor of this paper has known him since he was a lad just starting to work his way through that institution. At present, he is Editor of the Mission Enterprise in Hidalgo County, one of the most successful papers of the many published in the Magic Valley. He is waging an active, vigorous campaign and is making his competitors sit up and take notice. He is a life-long Democrat of Democratic lineage and declared emphatically that he supported the entire Democratic ticket from top to bottom at the last general election.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. O. B. Taylor was hostess to several bridge and tea guests Thursday afternoon of last week, entertaining the Thursday Bridge Club. A huge bowl of fragrant purple violets centering the tea table was the single decorative note.

Bridge trophies went to Mrs. E. J. Leinweber for high score and to Mrs. Earl Starnes for low.

A delectable salad course and coffee were served during the tea hour. The guests were Mesdames Horace Bradley, L. J. Brucks, L. E. Heath, Earl Starnes, E. J. Leinweber, H. J. Meyer, T. B. Knopp, W. H. Smith, O. H. Miller, J. M. Finger, F. H. Schweers, H. E. Haass, Fletcher Davis and E. J. Murray.

NEW FOUNTAIN METHODIST.

Program for February 5, 1933: A man gains only that for which he labors.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. A class for all ages. Come.

Morning worship 10:45 A. M. Subject: "The Foundation of Character." Evening service, 7:15 P. M. Subject: "A Change of Diet." Prayer meeting Friday, 7:30 P. M. A hearty welcome to all.

E. W. DECHERT,
Pastor.

FOR SALE.

A 400-acre ranch, 130 acres in cultivation, 4 miles south of Tarpley, on Hondo creek. Will accept some trade. 8tpd.

H. J. HERMES, JR.,
Bandera, Texas.

LA COSTE LEDGERETTES

From The LaCoste Ledger.

Paul Echtle was a LaCoste visitor last Saturday.

Albert Reus from Hondo was visiting homefolks here Sunday.

A. O. Beck from Riomedina was a LaCoste visitor last Saturday.

George Echtle and son, Henry, were LaCoste visitors last Saturday.

Rudolph D. Bippert and son, Vernon, were Hondo visitors Monday.

Oscar Koenig from near Devine was a LaCoste visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Edmund Keller was a visitor at Riomedina Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Christilles was San Antonio visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mangold from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Weiblen and family were visiting relatives at Quiln Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biediger and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Biediger and sons from here and Everett Luckenbach from San Antonio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luckenbach and family at Seguin Sunday.

Born of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mangold, a son, Thursday, January 26, 1933.

Mrs. Frank Keller and daughter, Miss Octavia, were San Antonio visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Hilda Franger and sister, Miss Hattie Bippert, from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors Monday.

Mrs. H. F. Keller and children spent Wednesday with homefolks at Castroville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph D. Bippert and son, Vernon, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reus Sunday.

Mrs. Emil C. Bippert and daughter from the Sauz were visitors here Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Reicherzer was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biediger, here several days this week.

Miss Blanch Haby and brother, Arnold, from Riomedina were LaCoste visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montague and family from San Antonio were visiting homefolks here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf of San Antonio were visiting homefolks here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Louis Mangold and daughter, Miss Irma, and Mrs. Lorenz Rihn from Castroville were LaCoste visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Menck and family and Miss Margaret Gross and brother, Louis, Jr., were Hondo visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutzler and son, Wesley, from Dunlay were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boni and family here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bippert from Hondo spent an evening the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mangold and sons and Mrs. Theresa Mangold from Cliff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jungman here.

Miss Margaret Iltis from Delta is spending the week with her brother, Leon Iltis, and family in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Christilles and children and Mrs. George Christilles were visiting relatives in San Antonio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Christilles and son were visiting their daughter, Faustine, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gutzit in San Antonio Sunday.

Mrs. Harry S. Field and sons and Miss Louisa Lessing from Macdona and Mrs. Otto Jungman from here were the guests of Mrs. H. F. Franger at Delta last Friday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bendele and daughters, Misses Clara and Ella Nora, from the Francisco spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biediger and children here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Grossenbacher and Mrs. Emil Mangold and daughter, Miss Lillian, and son, Archie, from the Sauz were San Antonio visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mr. Edward Meckel and family from Lobo, Texas, spent the past week-end with homefolks at Macdona. Mr. Meckel was Relief Section Foreman for the S. P. Lines at Alpine, but was assigned to Section No. 139 near Lobo on the 15th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin and children from Atascosa were the guests of Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salzman, and family here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salzman and daughters, Olivia and Johanna, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin and children at Atascosa Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jungman and daughter, Miss Mathilda, from Riomedina were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman and family here Tuesday.

Mrs. E. S. Christilles of San Antonio was a visitor here Wednesday. She was accompanied here by Miss Marie Christilles, who had spent the past week here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biediger and children and Mrs. Henry Biediger and son, Arthur, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rihn and sons in San Antonio Sunday.

Commissioner Robt. Rihn and Emil Halbardier from Castroville were business visitors here last Saturday. Com. Rihn informed us that the Relief Employment in this Precinct will start Monday this week on work near Riomedina and Dunlay.

Herbert A. Tondre and little niece from Castroville were LaCoste visitors Tuesday. Mr. Tondre reports having had a grand time at the Inaugural Ball given Governor Miriam A. Ferguson at Gregory Hall at Austin, Texas, last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Lutz and family from D'Hanis and Mr. and Mrs. Alex A. Haby and sons, Erwin and Alex Marlin, from Riomedina were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph D. Bippert and son here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Huffor of San Antonio, both pioneer newspaper people of the State, were appreciated callers at our office Wednesday. Mr.

Huffor is calling on all his friends in the interest of Hon. Milton H. West, candidate for Congress. Mr. West is a native of Wilson County, Texas, has practiced law in Brownsville for 14 years, served as District Attorney for eight years and has been a member of the Texas Legislature for four years. Mr. and Mrs. Huffor are well known to many Medina County residents.

TREATING AND EVADING COMMON COLDS.

By Frank Adcock, M. D.

Texas State Tuberculosis Sanatorium

Common colds are of widespread prevalence among all classes of people. The peak of their greatest extent is found during the winter months with a gradual decline on either side of the winter until the summer season when it practically disappears.

When one examines the secretions found when taken from the patient suffering from a common cold, a large number of micro-organisms are always found. Usually the more common micro-organisms, e. g., streptococcus, staphylococcus, catarrhalis, are found to be present in these secretions taken from the patient suffering from an acute cold. However, a good percentage of cases will be found to contain pneumococcus, influenza bacillus, and others of the more dangerous micro-organisms. There is no particular micro-organism responsible for the common cold and for this reason serums and vaccines manufactured for the treatment of colds have proven very unsatisfactory until the present. Especially in the case of the tuberculosis individual should the use of vaccines for the treatment of colds be discouraged on account of their unproven, harmful results to the tuberculous individual due to the systemic reaction which they most usually cause.

It should be stated that these micro-organisms are almost always found to be present in the upper respiratory tract of normal individuals. Then the question naturally arises: "What causes common colds?" Several volumes might be written concerning past research work, speculation, and endeavor to answer this question dogmatically. This has never been accomplished. Probably the most logical explanation for the common cold is that the individual lowers his resistance whether due to overwork, exposure or what have you, and thereby allows the micro-organisms present in the upper respiratory tract to begin to multiply and cause the incidence of the cold. Usually the body overcomes the cold, but if neglected grave complications in the respiratory tract may develop.

Common colds are generally classified by the individual as head colds and "chest colds" depending upon which portion of the upper respiratory tract is involved. The prodromal symptoms one commonly experiences are lassitude, increase of secretions by the epithelial cells of the upper air passages, transitory pains in different portions of the body and in general a sense of apprehension and ill being. At this stage many physicians try to give abortive treatment for the cold. As a rule this is not successful. The drugs employed for this are usually a combination of a light narcotic, secretory depressant, and one or more of the antipyretics. These are usually given in capsule three to four hours apart for three to six doses.

The treatment of the common cold consists of rest in bed, stimulation of the organs of elimination, and treatment of symptoms as they may arise. The patient should ingest an extra amount of liquids due to the dehydration that occurs in the body tissues. An extra amount of proteins is indicated in the diet due to the destruction of body tissues and also the fact that proteins are more easily digested than the other foods during the course of the cold. In the stimulation of the intestinal tract no remedy can compare in both taste and good results with castor oil.

The many complications which may occur concomitant with the common cold will not be discussed here.

In the case of the tuberculous individual the common cold is especially dangerous. A lighting up of a quiescent or even latent tuberculosis may occur following the cold. This may be caused by the strain on the parenchyma of the lungs following severe and prolonged coughing, spread of the infection into the tissues with a resultant destruction and softening of the tissues, or by the lowering of the resistance of the body in general.

For the individual who wishes to avoid a cold they must keep from lowering the general physical condition. Do not stay in close contact indoors with another individual suffering from a cold. Practice hygienic cleanliness of the face and hands as micro-organisms are frequently conveyed to the body from the hands. Do not neglect the organs of elimination. Keep the body protected by the proper clothing at all times.

It pays to bank earth up around orange trees in the winter, J. J. Fountain in Hardin county has found. In a demonstration with the county agent he carried 55 satsuma trees through the cold winter of three years ago and has them back in bearing again at the rate of one-half bushel per tree. He is selling them readily at his front gate on the Beaumont highway.

Registered brood sows have replaced scrubbers on 27 farms in Victoria county as a result of 4-H club work. A year ago 5 registered Duroc-Jersey gilts and a male were placed in club boys' hands, re-payment to be made at the rate of 8 female pigs per gilt. Thus far 22 gilts have been produced and placed with 22 club boys on as many farms.

DEVINE NEWSLETS

From The Devine News.

FROM YANCEY.

A good many of our people were enrolled on the unemployed list last week, but were made glad that the road work would begin next Monday, so everyone who possibly can get on will be on hand.

News of the death of Mrs. Margaret Allen of San Antonio came last Thursday. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. J. W. McCaughan. She died as a result of burns received about two weeks ago. Our sympathy is extended.

Miss Dorothy Burgin is off on an extended visit to relatives and friends at Sabinal, Uvalde and other points.

We are glad to report Mrs. Ernest Wiemers improving after a siege of flu and pneumonia. She is still in Hondo, but is expecting to be brought home soon.

Rev. and Mrs. Banks and family were San Antonio visitors Saturday a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley moved into our community. They are occupying Mrs. George Worley's home.

The Women's Missionary Society of both churches met last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Heiligmann, Jr., was quite sick last Saturday. Dr. Beal of Pearsall prescribed for him and he was relieved of suffering.

Miss Leora Horger spent the week-end at her home in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nixon and Miss Mabel Dunham attended a shower given Mrs. Ethel Bippert of Moore last Friday evening.

A Junior-Senior party was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. George Faseler last Friday night. Refreshments were served by the Home Economics class of which Miss Lucille Shultz is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vordenbenner of San Antonio spent last week here visiting relatives, the Faseler, Wiemers and Bohmfalk families.

Mr. Tom Duncan spent several days in Sutherland Springs last week on account of the death and burial of his father. Mr. Duncan has the sympathy of his friends.

Mrs. Allen Thompson, a graduate nurse of the Nix Hospital, spent several days on the farm here with her husband and other relatives.

Don Earl, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Ward, is improving of a lengthy illness.

Mr. Ray Ward went to San Antonio on business last Thursday.

Our poultry raisers have become somewhat discouraged over the drop in egg prices. A drop from 27c to 26c was almost more than they could stand, however, we hear they have gone back to 26c.

The play entitled "The Little Clod-Hopper" given by the high school pupils was quite a success. The admission fees were small on account of hard times, but a neat sum was realized for the benefit of the athletic fund.

Prof. and Mrs. Stendebach made a trip to Hondo after school hours one day last week.

Several members of the families of Mr. Louis Faseler and Mr. R. L. Brantley have been absent from school on account of the flu epidemic.

Mr. W. B. Ward and brother, Joe Ward, were in Devine on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Love and Miss Lucille Littleton were in Yancey on business Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Emil Bohmfalk became very sick Saturday and was taken to the Medina Hospital.

Little Audra Vec, the two year old son of Mr. Dan McCrea became violently ill Monday morning and was taken to San Antonio for treatment.

Mrs. Coy Worley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. McCrea to San Antonio Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Lynn and baby left for the Valley to make their home. A farewell party was given them at the home of Mr. Bill Faseler Sunday night.

DEVINE POST OFFICE ROBBED TUESDAY NIGHT.

As we are going to press we learn that the Devine post office was robbed sometime Tuesday night. The front side door was forced open, the knob was knocked from the safe and all the money taken from the safe, and the money and the stamp boxes at the delivery window. Postmaster Jean Teel did not know without books just how much money was in the safe, but said it was not a big sum. Authorities in San Antonio have been notified and are expected before noon to go fully into the matter.

NOW DRILLING NEAR DEVINE ON BURNS NO. 2.

Burns deep test oil well No. 2 was spudded in the past week by Roberts and Wilkinson, financed by local people, and is headed for the strata where big gas was found last winter in No. 1. Several local people are putting money in the well and have bought leases nearby, believing that either big gas or oil or both will be found. The new well is a few hundred feet northwest of No. 1, and will be watched with interest by our people.

COUNTY MAY HELP CONTINUE WITH ROAD WORK.

Farmers have become so enthused over road work, in getting the bad places fixed with the R. F. C. funds, that they may go on with work if the county or precinct will put up money to pay the shovel hands. Commissioner Roberson has promised them that he will do this when the R. F. C. funds are gone. Several stretches in feeder roads to the town that heretofore have been almost impassable in wet weather, have been covered with white limestone and are almost as hard as the paved highway. The Yancey road has been improved wonderfully; also the Hondo or Biry road.

MORE PLANTS PER ACRE REDUCES COSTS OF GROWING TOMATOES.

Increasing the number of tomato plants per acre seems to be an almost sure way of increasing yield, according to a series of tests conducted with the Marglobe variety at the Winter Garden Experiment Station. Close planting may make harvesting difficult, but this seems to be the only objection of any importance.

During the past season eleven spacings were tried. They ranged all the way from 6 by 6 feet to 3 by 3 feet, and included two spacings not tried last year, namely, 5 by 1-2 and 4 by 1-2. Before trying these two last spacings, the 4 by 3 feet spacings seemed the most desirable as it gave yields almost equalling that of the 3 by 3 spacing, and was easier to harvest. Last spring, however, when the 4 by 1-2 feet spacing was used for the first time it cut yielded the 4 by 3 spacing by about 3-4 ton to the acre, and this fall it gave more than double the yield of the 4 by 3 plats.

The average size of the fruit in the spring trial of 1932 was slightly smaller from the 4 by 1-2 feet spacing, but in the fall this was not true. In ALL the tests the distance between plants above 4 by 3 has had no appreciable affect on the size of the fruit.

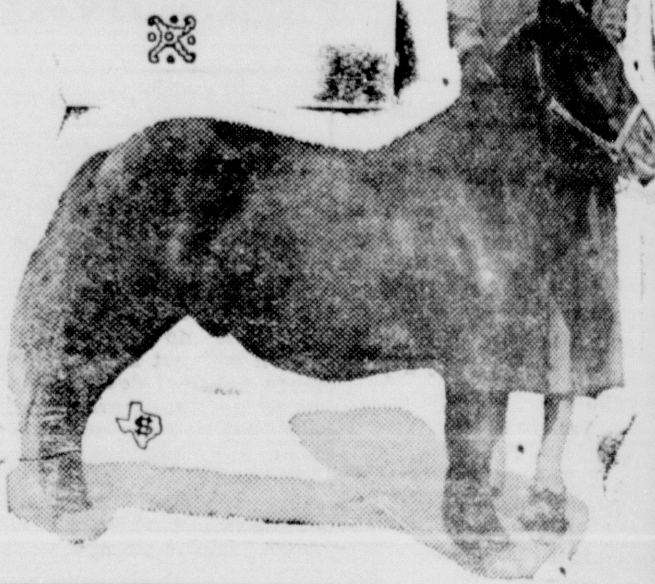
On the whole as the number of plants per acre have been increased so has the yield increased. Yields from 3 by 3 foot spacings, for example, have been twice those from 6 by 6 foot spacings, and from 6 by 3 foot spacings doubled those from the 6 by 6 foot spacings. In spite of the difficulty of harvesting it would seem more economical to increase the number of plants per acre, reduce acreage, and lessen land and irrigation costs. Another great advantage of closer spacing which comes into play in hot dry weather, is that the closer set plants bear more fruit. This was very noticeable under the weather conditions in the fall of 1931, but hardly noticeable at all this past season when conditions seemed ideal for fruit setting, whether the plants were widely separated or not. Actual counts of the fruit were kept both seasons.

It would seem desirable to plant at least 4 by 3, and if one is willing to plant closer still 4 by 1-2 is better than 3 by 3. This fall the highest yield of all was obtained from the 4 by 1-2 plats, it being well over 2 1-4 tons of marketable fruit.

"Plenty of farm relief comes from a well-filled pantry", says Mrs. Anson Jones, 4-H pantry demonstrator for the Mooreville Home Demonstration Club in Falls county. She says she no longer fears unexpected guests, with plenty of roast beef, Croie sauce, chili, steak, stew, and all kinds of fruits and vegetables at her bidding on the shelves of a 6-by 8-foot store room adjoining her kitchen. She has 808 containers of 48 varieties of foods.

Beauty and the Beast

The beast is Peruna, new mascot of Southern Methodist university Mustangs. The beauty is Miss Eleanor Southgate, S. M. U. co-ed. Peruna now plays a prominent part at all S. M. U. football games. And who can blame him for being so good in the picture for his charming mistress?



HE KNOWS THERE'S MONEY IN PECANS.

After gathering and selling \$37,000 worth of pecans from 4000 trees in 7 years, C. D. Spelce of Clay county says "If I had my life to live over I would start in the pecan business several years earlier". He has 441 acres one mile west of Byres on the Wichita River, of which the nucleus is a 143-acre tract he bought in 1920. Starting with about 1500 trees on this original tract Mr. Spelce spent five years in topping and budding many of the trees to improved varieties. Western Schilly, Halbert Oliver and Burkett are the chief varieties budded on the native tops.

Among the trees is a native known to neighbors as "Old Goldie" which is estimated to be 100 years old. This tree has a spread of 70 feet and has produced 1803 pounds of nuts in four years. Another tree near "Old Goldie" has produced 1500 pounds of nuts that have sold for \$252.60 within the last five years.

In checking over the improvements with V. O. McCoy, county agent, who has cooperated in the development, Mr. Spelce compares pecans and cotton as money crops by telling of getting \$60 for 100 pounds of paper-shell pecans the same afternoon he sold a bale of cotton for \$50.

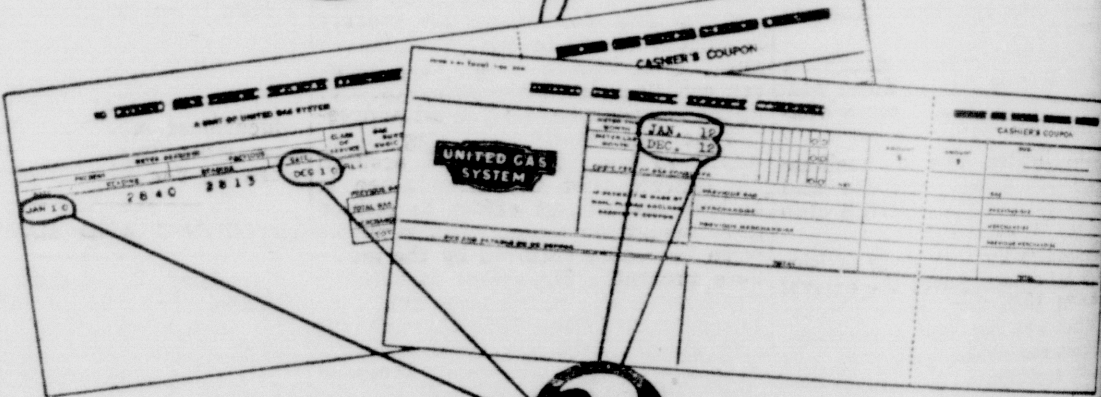
You can save money on your newspaper and magazine subscriptions by letting us handle it for you.

C. E. Hall, merchant-farmer, Bee county who netted nearly \$3000 last year in feeding beef cattle demonstration of whole farming operations, started his entire calf crop of 98 calves on feed October 1st. Calves have been on creep feed since July and went into the feed lot eating 6 pounds of ground ear of corn and 1-5 pound of cottonseed meal calf per day. The feed is being ground and run into the huge feeders every day. When the calves are on full feed the bins will be empty. Red top cane hay is being fed in unlimited quantities in a rack. After 30 days of feeding about 25 of the typeiest hofers will be cut back the breeding herd and about the same number of old cows disposed of.

Two years after starting a turk breeding program with the consent, Van Petty of Gouldsburg, Coleman county has 90% of his flock with breast bone as long as the thighs. Although May turkeys were well fleshed in November a would grade U. S. Choice, the county agent reports. The basis of selection for breeders has been breast bone as long as either thigh or shank length of back equal to depth of body; and broad back which maintains its width throughout the length of the back.

Debit and credit slips for sale this office.

Look for these



IMPORTANT DATES on your Gas Bill

ALL gas bills carry two meter reading dates as shown above. These dates indicate the period in which the gas service was used and for which the bill is rendered.

If the meter reading dates on your bill of this month show that you are being charged for a period beginning near the middle of December and ending about the same time in January, then there are two reasons why the amount of the bill may be somewhat higher than you had expected:

1. The prolonged "Cold Spell" which began in the second week in December and extended until a few days before Christmas.

2. The Christmas Holiday season with extraordinary requirements such as more

entertaining, more elaborate meals and generally more demand for gas service.

Before forming any conclusion as to your bill, please examine the meter reading dates. Then if you have forgotten what the weather was like during the period in which the gas was used, come to our office and consult our temperature records. The daily record of temperatures and other weather information shown on our charts will help you to determine the heating requirements for the period covered by your bill.

Please remember that although your last bill may have arrived this week, the period for which you are being charged ended several days before the bill was received.

Southern Gas Utilities, Inc.

A UNIT OF THE



By Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald.
Former Gov. W. P. B. Hunt of Arizona is on his death bed. He held the reins of state government eight years. He was defeated for the democratic nomination in 1932, by Dr. Benjamin M. Moeur. Hunt invaded Arizona in its territorial days. He was a well educated drifter, having found a place in the Arizona sun. He found himself without a dollar in his pocket. He saw a sign in the window of a cafe—"Dishwasher Wanted." He took the job. He dishwashed for two weeks. He found coin in his pocket. He hustled for a better job. He found it. No many years later he was one of the leading business men of the territory of Arizona and a leader of the democratic party of the wilderness which had been captured by the copper kings of the territory. Well, he invaded politics. He was elected governor. He had served eight times, he had been governor of Siam by appointment of Woodrow Wilson, and then he was defeated in a battle of primary contest with a mountain doctor.

P. Jungman of Hondo, Texas, registered at the Driskill. He is a "thereabouts". He is an old pal of the mountain doctor who was the governor of Arizona and one of the noted characters of that state. Col. Jungman wired congratulations to the mountain doctor on the day of his inauguration. He was the successor of that governor who had served eight terms as chief executive.
He Made His Own Record.
The Hondo colonel, the boy-king of the new kingdom of democracy in Arizona, tells many interesting tales of his pal and playmate of other years. Let him tell it: Moeur is a native Texan. His father and his two brothers trekked from Louisiana to Texas away back in days when empire builders were laying the rails for the Southern Railway which finally spanned the continent from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean. My contention is that Ben was born in Texas. Every time the main line of the Southern Pacific was extended Moeurs moved with the builders. They pitched their tent at Hondo, where Ben was reared and the boys were bronco handlers and range riders. Hondo was their home for years. Wanderlust caught one of the boys—Will and John Ben. They moved and finally pitched their tent at Tempe in the Arizona desert. He made Tempe his habitat. He trekked "the long trail" for a medical college. He became a physician and surgeon. He built up a large practice among the mountain people in the wastes of the lower valley. He did not play with politics in his time he became one of the famous mountain doctors in the Copper

A World War Tale.
When came the World War. He was patriotic as he was venturesome. He made public announcement that his families who had sent their rifle bearers to European wars would receive medical attention free of charge. Husbands volunteered when the call came. He gave the pledge that their children would receive medical attention free of charge. Dr. Moeur kept his promise, and in the rural regions and waste places of Arizona his name was a household word. As I have said, he had never played the game of politics. Finally, determination to serve his people and his family, successful business man and almost invincible leader of democratic people, announced as a candidate for re-election for a ninth term. Dr. Ben announced. He conducted his own campaign. He paid the expenses of his campaign and to the surprise of the people of Arizona he was defeated for re-nomination. A man who had held the office of governor, who had served as minister to the United States by appointment of Woodrow Wilson, had later served on an important federal government board by appointment of a democratic president and never but once in his career had been defeated for office by the opposition or the anti-Hunt democracy. Tell it to the people that Gov. Moeur was given his early start in Arizona and followed the frontiers of the frontier in early manhood until the family made trek to the mountains of Arizona where Will was state land commissioner and a country doctor who was placed in the highest office in the gift of the people by the plain people themselves in a political contest which will be remembered in the political annals of this newest of states.
The is a queer proposition after all. Ben Moeur, who grew up in Texas, is the democratic leader as was governor of the Copper Commonwealth.—The Austin American, Austin, Texas.

TREES STOP GULLYING.
Planting trees effectively checks erosion on land that is very steep or has been gullied so badly that the soil is reclaiming it for pasture. Cultivation is prohibitive, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Besides building up the land, woodlot furnishes firewood and timber. Plow and disk the gully, says the bureau, and the trees in rows 5 or 6 feet apart in deep plowed furrows. Set the rows on the sides of the gully at approximately level, as the trees will be cultivated the first year by digging the dirt from each toward the trees. Less washing occurs when rows follow closely the contour of the ground. It is important to have the soil bed well, as this promotes rapid growth of the trees and are less likely to die at the start.

Work has enabled Louise and Lasater, Tarrant county farmer, to go to college this fall. They had canned their meals for the year.

Lecture VI.
In the third part of our Christian Creed we confess faith in God the Holy Ghost: I believe in the Holy Ghost, the Holy Christian Church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and the everlasting life. About 400 years ago Dr. Luther gave the explanation to this confession as follows: "I believe that I cannot by my own reason believe in Jesus Christ, my Lord, nor come to Him, but the Holy Ghost has called me by the Gospel, enlightened me with His gifts, sanctified and preserved me in the true faith, even as He calls, gathers, enlightens and sanctifies the entire Christian Church on earth and preserves it in union with Jesus Christ in the one true faith; in which Christian Church He daily and richly forgives me and all believers all our sins; and at the last day will raise up me and all the dead, and grant me and all true believers in Christ everlasting life. This is most certainly true."

Last week we heard that God sent Son, true God and true Man, who by His life and work on earth redeemed men from sin and all consequences. This is a historical fact, complete in itself. There is all the difference between heaven and hell, between life and death, between salvation and damnation whether or not I have faith in this fact,—whether or not I can say, "Jesus is my Savior." The natural man cannot of himself appropriate this faith, no more than a leopard can change its spots. "Without Me ye can do nothing," says the Redeemer Himself. We need outside help. Jesus knew this beforehand. He provided to send the "Comforter" by whose power we can believe and be saved. Therefore we confess, "I believe in the Holy Ghost."

What do we know about the Personality of the Holy Ghost? Scripture teaches us that He is a separate Person from the Father and Son. Confer John 14, vs. 16, 26; 15, 26; 16, 8, etc. Notice that Jesus uses the masculine pronoun when speaking about the Holy Spirit, and the apostles speak of Him in a personal way. Rom. 8, 16, etc.; "The Spirit itself beareth witness," "helpeth our infirmities, etc." Divine authority and majesty are ascribed to Him, Matt. 12, 31: "Said against the Holy Ghost will not be forgiven," "ye are the temple of the Holy Ghost." I Cor. 3, 16, etc. He is distinctly called God, Acts 5, 3-4. Divine works and attributes are accorded Him when He is said to cast out devils, searcheth all things, works regeneration, sanctification, hope, faith, the new life in general are from Him. I Cor. 6, 11. The Holy Spirit is the chief gift we can ask from God: Luke 11, 13. The special outpouring prophesied in the Old Testament came to pass on Pentecost. The Church was born.

The Work of the Holy Ghost: in short the main work is to renew men. "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God etc." I Cor. 2, 14 and "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter the Kingdom of God." Matt. 18, 2; and John 3 show that man needs regeneration and that the Spirit of God must do the work. "No one can say that Jesus is Lord but by the Holy Ghost." I Cor. 12, 3. Conversion means a turning about from old way and going the new. It entails hatred for sin, sorrow for sins committed daily and a turning to God for forgiveness and strength to live the new life. "The Holy Ghost has called me"—The Holy Ghost's work tools is God's Word. He Himself inspired it. I Tim. 3, 16. It is an efficient instrument. See the effects of Peter's sermon on Pentecost Day, when 3,000 are baptized. It is God's gracious means to save: "a power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth," for "faith cometh by hearing." No one has been saved without this Word in some form or other.

The Church is the Holy Spirit's workshop. It is here He works, baptizing, teaching, comforting. Forgiveness of sins is the most comforting gift. "By grace are ye saved, through faith, and that not of yourself: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." All true believers in Christ form this Christian Church, which to human view is invisible. The Church is not perfect. It will not be until eternity.
REV. W. H. LEIBFARTH.

A SIMPLE METHOD OF GETTING RID OF SKUNKS.

By Juliette Frazier.
Although skunks are apt to do considerable damage around poultry yards, some people are reluctant about trying to trap them, because they are afraid of getting scented in the attempt to release the skunk from the trap.

A very easy and simple method to get rid of skunks is to take several eggs and make a very small hole in one end of each egg; then drop a little strychnine in the hole, (about as much as will cover the point of a pocket knife) and place the eggs near the skunk lairs or wherever they are in the habit of running. On the outside of the fence around the poultry yard is generally a good place.

If there have been any skunks prowling about the place they probably will be found in the morning curled up dead not far from where the eggs have been placed.
Care should be taken not to allow any dogs or cats to get within the reach of the eggs. If the eggs are placed out in the evening, the dogs and cats can be locked up, and the eggs which may be left gathered up in the morning before the dogs and cats are allowed to get out, thus eliminating the danger of poisoning the domestic pets.

Jim Mathews kept smut out of his 50-acre hegar field in Menard county this year by dusting with a small amount of copper carbonate mixed up in a home-made cement mixer according to county agent suggestions. Two to three ounces of the chemical were allowed to each bushel of planting seed and the mixer revolved until every seed was covered

Lemon Pie
* 1 cup honey
* Yolks of three eggs beaten light
* 1 tablespoonful flour
* Juice, fresh, and grated rind of lemon
* 1 teaspoonful melted butter
* Mix thoroughly in the order given, then add 1 1-4 cupfuls of rich milk; pour into a pie-plate lined with a good crust, pricked to prevent air blisters and bake until set. Cover with a meringue of the whites, beaten with 3 tablespoonfuls of honey and a few drops of lemon juice and brown lightly.

Cold weather of the 10th and 11th of December have again forestalled early rising of the sap in honey plants and a probable freezing down later on. Bees are well filled with stored honey and should winter over beautifully unless long continued warm weather should cause the sap to rise and later frost ruin everything, like we had in 1929 and in 1931.

Eugene Holloway of Marietta, Okla., advises beginners in the bee-business to read all they can, think about it, and then follow their own judgment. Goodness! What advice! First he tells a man to read all that every other crank has to say about it, then to follow his own "noodle" about the management. Why waste time and money to read if he advises to use our own head?

Ignorance of the laws of nature says Mr. Sturdevant, is the cause of most ailments. It is the cause of the physical decline of mankind. It is the reason of the span of life being shortened. Sparkling health can be yours. There is no monopoly on perfect health. If you had a knowledge of the simple laws of nature perfect health could be yours. Honey is one of nature's health requirements. Its uses and its value should be made fully well known to everybody.

Louisiana beekeepers are now working on a scheme to certify their apiaries by a state apiary inspector who can certify after inspection that the man's apiary is free from bee diseases and that honey is properly extracted, strained, etc., that it is free from dirt and other impurities and that it weighs a certain number of pounds per standard U. S. gallon. It is a move in the right direction; but, it calls for union and cooperation of all the beekeepers first, otherwise our talk, for instance here in Texas, would fall on deaf ears.

Oklahoma State beekeepers have organized an association and are advertising their home product quite successfully. We West Texas bee-folks have found that Oklahoma does actually not need us nor our beautiful honey to supply their State with honey, for wonderful as our Oklahoma trade was it has dwindled down to nothing because of the middle-man's immense profits. At a time when I received 12 cents per pound for comb honey in 19 pound cans the same article sold in Duncan, Okla., to the consumer at 45 to 50 cents per pound. We were considered as having a real gold mine until the Oklahoma folks found they could get from 50 pounds up per hive right at home.

The Secretary of the Essex County New Jersey Bee Association says that honey sold in stores at 35 cents per quart jar is not real honey, and goes on stating that real honey can be bought at 40 cents per one pound jar or at \$1.00 per quart. That may work in New Jersey but here where we produce in quantity in good seasons we have to sell same for much less.

Two Southern Louisiana beemen, coming from a meeting, found that Mr. and Mrs. Bear had been in two of their apiaries, having torn some hives to pieces to get to the honey that bears are very fond of, and leaving the apiary in a mess. Here in Medina County, Texas, bears are very scarce outside of shows. But we have skunks both of the animal and of the human variety, who have made a bad mess of some of the writer's apiaries. Life is too short and too precious to waste time getting in a murderous mood about it, although the temptation is strong. May the good Lord be kind to them and show them the evil of their way, so they may follow the teachings of Christ.

Mr. Murray of Magnet, Texas, is a beekeeper and queen breeder of note, and says he is nearing the 70th year. Yet he is quite a student of bee-behavior and he claims not to know it all yet. But he says that if a bee-colony has been queenless just long enough for the worker brood to hatch, it may be restored to the condition of a colony from which the queen has just been removed by adding two combs of fresh brood from another colony, and a queen may be as readily introduced as to any other colony. I will try this next spring in case I live.

National honey week and its radio broadcasting of honey did some good. A certain Dr. O. W. Hickel of St. Louis says he has already received 200 sweet honey letters from radio listeners. We fellows off here in the Southwest did not get any of these honey letters, yet we are in favor of letting the folks know all about our product, and how good it is.

Mr. T. W. Burleson of Waxahachie, Texas, asks us Texas beemen to come across with our quota towards the support of the American Honey Institute, organized and built up for the purpose of advertising to the public the virtues and goodness of honey. We Texas fellows are \$200 behind with our quota. The American Honey Institute is represented by Mallita Fisher Jensen, 417 No. Few Street, Madison, Wis.

Honey; Its Use in Cookery; Ex-

tension Bulletin 99 issued free of charge, by single copies, at New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, N. J. Beekeepers should get a copy of the above so they may give much needed pointers on the use of honey while they are trying to sell their product.

LOUIS BIEDIGER, LaCoste, Texas.

SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC REPLACE HARLEM "HOT-CHA"

Harlem night clubs, last stand of the "hot-cha" variety of night life, form part of the background for the action of "Blonde Venus," Marlene Dietrich's latest starring picture which comes to the Colonial Theatre, Friday and Saturday.

A dozen such places in New York's black belt still preserve the "hot" music, the wild dances, the uproarious

tempo, that ten years ago was the rule in dance halls and supper clubs throughout the country. Elsewhere music of the slow, sweet type, has replaced the old variety.

Best known of the current crop of Harlem supper clubs is the Cotton Club, where Cab Calloway, co-writer of "Minnie the Moocher" and other songs of the "mean-and-low-down" type, and his orchestra preside. It is patronized by a wealthy clientele.

Others of a less savory reputation draw cosmopolitan crowds of thrill-seekers. Their orchestras, boasting no well-known names, blare hot, fast tunes well into the dawn; blacks and whites mingle on the dance floor; liquor flows freely; and the entertainers entertain with more gusto than anywhere else in the country.

It is in Harlem club, somewhere between the latter type and the Cotton Club type, that Miss Dietrich is an

entertainer in "Blonde Venus". She takes the job to earn enough money to send her husband, a scientist suffering from radium poisoning as the result of his research, abroad to be cured.

It is while he is away that a wealthy patron of the place falls in love with her, and she, soon reciprocating his love, finds herself torn between her husband and son, on the one hand, and her lover, on the other.

Herbert Marshall, recent Hollywood importation from the New York stage, plays the role of the husband, with Cary Grant as the lover. Dickie Moore is the child.

Next week—Randolph Scott and Sally Blane, in the "Heritage of the Desert", a Zane Grey Western.

The mother-in-law joke is always funny to a bachelor.

HONDO INVITES YOU

TO THE PEOPLE OF MEDINA COUNTY:—

Hondo offers you many inducements as a shopping and business center. Your county seat has many advantages to be considered. Geographically situated near the center of the County on the railroad and paved transcontinental highway, with a network of good roads leading into it from all directions, it is a good market at all times for your farm products, including poultry, eggs, cream and live stock of all kinds. We invite you to come and make Hondo your place to sell, your place to buy, to educate your children, to attend church, to go to the Movies, to consult competent Doctors, Lawyers, Dentists, Mechanics and Tradesmen of all kinds. Hondo has just cause to be proud of its numerous stores, employing courteous sales people, and carrying the best grades of Dry-goods, Clothing, Ladies ready-to-wear, Furnishings, Notions, as well as Groceries, Foods, Vegetables, Meats, Fruits, Hardware, Farming Implements, etc.

- 15 GOOD REASONS WHY HONDO IS YOUR LOGICAL TRADING POINT.
1. Hondo is your County seat, the home of your Commissioners' Court and your County and District Courts. It is here all county records are kept.
2. Hondo's public school system is one of the best organized and equipped in this part of the state. Each high school teacher holds a college degree, and is a specialist in his line. The school is fully affiliated, and is a member of the Southern Association, the highest scholastic rating that may be attained by a Texas school. Over one-third of its students are transfers from rural schools. Its commercial and Musical Departments are unexcelled by any High School.
3. Hondo is very fortunate in having a group of Physicians and Surgeons with years of successful practice to their credit. They are well and favorably known over this entire section for their unusual success in general medical practice as well as in surgery.
4. Hondo has several modern, well equipped Dental offices, one of which has X-Ray equipment. Hondo's Dentists are well known for their efficient work and their well equipped offices.
5. Hondo has two Banks with resources of more than half a million dollars and whose sound business policy and conservative methods have protected the interests of their depositors at all times. It also has a National Farm Loan Association of conservative management.
6. Hondo has many Dry-Goods stores, Food stores, Meat, Produce, Seed and Feed Markets, Hardware and Notion dealers, Modern Cafes, Hotels, Confectioneries, Tailor Shops, Barber Shops, Beauty Parlors, a Jeweler and Optometrist, etc.
7. Hondo prides herself in Medina Hospital, one of the most modern and best equipped Hospitals between San Antonio and the Rio Grande. This Hospital is owned and operated by two graduate Nurses who are in constant attendance and every patient has their personal attention. It is well prepared to handle both medical and operative cases, and the prices are nominal.
8. Hondo has one of the most modern Baking establishments in this section of the country. It is sanitary and modern in every respect and has a daily capacity of 2,000 loaves. The public is invited to inspect this plant at any time.
9. Hondo has two Lumber-yards, which carry full lines of Lumber, Building materials, Hardware, Fencing, Paints and Varnishes, Lime and Cement.
10. Hondo has two Drug Stores carrying complete stocks of Drugs, Medicines and Toilet Articles. Both have registered pharmacists in their prescription departments.
11. Hondo has a new Funeral home which is one of the most modern and best equipped west of San Antonio and would be a credit to a town many times the size of Hondo. Some of the special features of this Funeral home are a completely furnished over-night guest room and a Chapel with a seating capacity of 200. They offer the services of a competent licensed embalmer as well as Ambulance service.
12. Hondo has, in the Colonial Theatre, a place of high class entertainment. A good place to go and enjoy good, clean Sound-Pictures with the comforts of a modern cooling system.
13. Hondo's Garages, Machine Shops and Blacksmith Shops are unusually equipped to handle general shop work of all kinds as well as welding.
14. Hondo's courteous Insurance Agents offer every kind of Insurance, and the Medina Abstract Company will help you protect your land titles.
15. Hondo has a modern Bottling plant producing wholesome soft drinks; an Ice Plant, supplying the community needs for their product; Three Cotton Gins; Several Shoe Repair and Leather Shops; a Tin Shop, manufacturing sheet metal tanks; and a modern, machine-equipped Print Shop, doing all kinds of commercial, job and publication printing, and issuing two publications, The Anvil Herald, a local weekly newspaper established 1886, and Farming, a monthly farm-home journal of both local and national circulation, established in 1922.

The Medina County Fair Association holds an annual Fair and Race Meet, giving valuable prizes for all kinds of exhibits, and its well arranged grounds and buildings are available between seasons for use of the public for all kinds of public entertainments.

\$100.00 IN VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN AWAY FREE ON MONTHLY TRADES-DAYS. COME TO HONDO, YOUR LOGICAL TRADING CENTER. HONDO WELCOMES YOU.

Retail Merchant's and Trades Day Associations
ENDORSED BY HONDO LUNCHEON CLUB.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS

If
It's to
Buy, or
If it's to sell,
Land or town property,
See Hondo Land Company.
We'll find him if there's a buyer;
We'll find you a place if you want
to buy.
No-Sag-Gates. HONDO LUMBER
CO. 24-1t
Heating and cook stoves at Holo-
way Bros.
Get your engraved calling cards
announcements, etc. at this office.
Oscar Crustener was a business
caller at this office Saturday and
moved up his date another notch.
For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. tf.

Windrow's Column

Bargains! Bargains! For Cash

10c Lux Soap, 3 for 19c
15c Lux Flakes, for 12c
10c Life Buoy, 3 for 22c
10c Palmolive Soap, 2 for 13c
10c Nyal Cocoa Bath Soap
4 for 25c
\$1.10 Golden Peacock Bleach
Cream, \$1.10 Golden Pea-
cock Cold Cream, both \$1.10
50c Muriel Astor Toilet goods
your choice of any, 2 for 50c
\$1.00 Dolls for 25c
\$5.00 Genuine Leather
Handbags, for \$2.50
2 Extra Large Cans Talcum
Powder, for 25c
70c Pound Paper and
Envelope 49c
60 Sheets Linen Paper and
24 Envelopes for 29c
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Box Station-
ery, for 79c
\$2.00 Value Ambrosia deal
for \$1.00

VALENTINES!

Are here, 1c each and up.

Jig Saw and Picture Puz-
zles, 15c and 25c each.

TOILET BATH SHAMPOO

Nyal Almond Cocoa Soap.
is made from vegetable oils.
Lathers freely in hard and
cold water. A fine soap for the
complexion, scalp, skin and
toilet. Used as a shampoo
leaves the hair soft and wavy.
10c cakes Special now, 4 for 25c

Windrow's

Where you will find everything
advertised for sale in a
good Drug Store.
Telephone 124

QUICK! Relief



Colds, Headache, Neuralgia,
Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago,
Sciatica, Muscular Pains, Peri-
odic Pains.

Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint relieves
quickly, pleasantly, does not up-
set the stomach or cause Consti-
pation.

Mrs. Marlow, Red Wing, Minn.
says:

"I have used Dr. Miles'
Aspir-Mint for Colds and
would not feel safe unless
I had it in the house. It
gives such quick relief."

Your druggist has Dr. Miles'
Aspir-Mint. Why don't you ask
him about it?

Be prepared, get a package, you may
need it sooner than you think.
Large Package 25c—Small 15c.

DR. MILES'

Aspir-Mint

SAN ANTONIO RADIO PATROL OFFICER SUCCUMBS.

W. H. Renkin, 3207 West Martin
street, radio patrolman of the San
Antonio police force, died in Santa
Rosa hospital Wednesday morning
from pneumonia. He became ill ap-
parently from influenza Monday
night and was taken home. He first
joined the police force in 1918 and
was out for about a year before be-
ing restored to duty as a permanent
member of the force in 1920.

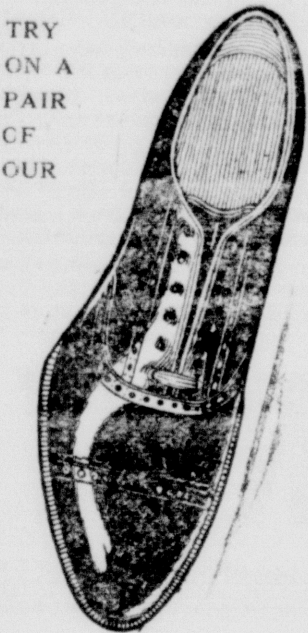
Funeral services will be held from
the residence at 3 P. M. Thursday
with burial in Roselawn cemetery.

Survivors include: the widow, Mrs.
Katy Renkin; sons, Joe and Ferd.
Renkin of San Antonio and Paul
Renkin of Hondo; daughters, Mrs.
Leo Rihn, Mrs. Max Fritsch and Mrs.
Ferd. Hutzgele of San Antonio and
Mrs. Herman Koch and Mrs. Fritz de
Grodt of Hondo.—San Antonio
Light.

Quite a number of relatives and
friends from here went to San An-
tonio yesterday afternoon for the
funeral.

This paper extends sympathy to
those who mourn.

Hon. Noble G. Cofer of Brownsville, candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Congressman from
the 15th Congressional District, was
here yesterday interviewing the
voters in the interest of his candi-
dacy. Mr. Cofer was accompanied
by Col. L. W. Burrell of Castroville,
Judge Dick Tullis of San Antonio,
and Mr. Duncan S. Wright of
Brownsville. Mr. Cofer arranged to
return to Hondo Wednesday, and will
address the voters at the Trad's Day
gatherings, beginning at two o'clock.
Come early and hear him present his
claims for your suffrage.



Oxfords \$3.00

MAN, IT'S THE "DOG-
GUEST" SHOE YOU COULD
ASK FOR. A "MILE AHEAD"
OF OTHERS FOR LOOKS—A
WHIZ FOR FLEXIBLE, STEP-
PING COMFORT. NATTY IS
RIGHT!

E. R. Leinweber Co.
"The Store for all Generations"

See Holloway Bros. about dishes.
All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S
CONFECTIONERY. 33-tf.

Shells, Shells, Shells, and plenty
guns. Holloway Bros.

See me for McClain Monuments.—
H. J. Boehle, Dunlay. tf

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. 33-tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE any-
where, DAY or NIGHT. John A.
Horger, Funeral Director. Phone 75.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST. OF-
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
of court house) PHONE 39.

H. E. Haass, Attorney-at-Law
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company. tf.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN,
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas.
Since 1907.

ALWAYS LOCK YOUR BEST.
YOU CAN DO SO BY PATRONIZ-
ING RUDY'S AND LEO'S BARBER
SHOP. ALSO SEE THEM FOR RE-
LIEF OF DANDRUFF AND ITCH-
ING SCALP. HOTEL ARMSTRONG
BUILDING.

Among those who went to San
Antonio Monday night for the Hondo
Hornets-Jeske Mannequins basketball
game at Woodlawn Lake were Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Meyer, Mrs. R. C. Rath,
Misses Thelma Lynch, Regina Nestor,
Elizabeth Holloway, Anna Leah
Brucks, Anne Davis and Mary Ruth
Cameron.

Don't borrow your neighbor's pa-
per. If you are sufficiently interested
in its contents to want to read it, you
owe it both to yourself and to the
paper to buy a copy of your own and
not impose on the good nature of
your neighbor. It costs only \$1.50
a year or less than 3c per week.

FOR RENT—The C. F. Haass cot-
tage on south side of town, 1 block
from school building, on graveled
street. Five rooms, bath, screened
sleeping porch, recently remodeled,
all newly ceiled and freshly painted;
wired for electricity and piped for
gas. Large garage and chicken house,
large lot. Ideal place for family who
have children in school. Apply at
this office or phone 127-3 rings.

Mr. J. R. Hinsey, Traveling Passen-
ger and Freight Agent for the M. K.
& T. Ry., in San Antonio, was a busi-
ness visitor in Hondo yesterday. The
Katy is arranging for a special Texas
train to leave on March 1st for
Washington, D. C., on account of the
inaugural on March 4th. Round trip
fares for the trip from San Antonio
are only \$45.55. This is exclusive
of pullman fare. Expense coupon
books providing for other necessary
expenses can be purchased for
\$36.40, making the trip one of mod-
erate cost.

Medina County Abstract Co.
(INCORPORATED)
H. E. HAASS, Manager
EMIL BRITSCH, Ass't. Manager.
HONDO, TEXAS

Complete Tract Indexes. Complete Ab-
stracts of Title and Complete sets of Maps
and Plats of all tracts of lands and lots in
Medina county, together with years of ex-
perience, places us in a position to give
you promptly an accurate and complete
Abstract of Title. Maps of Medina County,
showing Surveys, etc., for sale.

DEPOT PHARMACY

1430 W. Commerce St., Opposite I. & G. N. Depot, Tel. Fannin 5111
In San Antonio, Texas
J. DENNIS PARKER, Owner
WE APPRECIATE YOUR VISIT WHEN IN THIS CITY

IF YOUR TOES ITCH MERITT-FOOT POWDER Will Stop It Instantly

Guaranteed for Athletes Foot—Just dust it on the Feet and in
the Shoes. Kills the Germs which live for months in Leather
—Deodorizes Foot and Shoe—Clean—Harmless—Odorless.
Ask us about it.

FLY DRUG COMPANY

Grocery Store and Fixtures FOR RENT

One of the most modern and convenient set of fixtures in Hondo
for rent. All that is necessary will be to display your stock,
open your doors and do business. To the right party, we
offer a favorable lease. Your opportunity to do business with-
out investing money in expensive fixtures. Everything right
up to now.

Location: THE MRS. LEINWEBER BUILDING
Fixtures: THE "M" SYSTEM STORE EQUIPMENT
WRITE OR PHONE

LEWIS M. SMYTH
UVALDE, TEXAS

QUIHI NOTES.

My God, my God, why hast thou
forsaken me? St. Matth. 27:46.

He who had a record above re-
proach, who had consumed Himself
in the service of His fellowmen—at
the cross. For three hours, while this
holy blood trickled to the ground,
His love went out to His adversaries,
His disciple, His mother, the repent-
ing malefactor. Then darkness; sin-
lence. Nature seemed ashamed of
human abomination. Hours of ex-
treme physical pain and mental an-
guish. And then those words rang
out. Is he at the verge of despair?
The loving Father's face had turned
into the stern countenance of a
judging, inexorable God. Forsaken—
without hope, without faith? Man
will never touch the bottom of His
agony—but the "my" shows His
still firm grip of confidence. He won.
The answer to His "why" lies not in
His life but in mine and yours. For
our sake and sin, for our dark hours,
He went thru it all. Take heart, ye
wee-wee!

The Sunday school has installed
the pin-reward in what they receive
thru careful ministrations and teach-
ing, but children with eyes and
hearts for visible recognition of
their efforts, will appreciate such
incentives. The faithful little band,
as we had it, will be still more faith-
ful of its own accord when the
hour arrives to beckon them. Maybe
it will exert a cheering influence up-
on other children of this community,
who, so far, failed to show up; a
silent reminder these pins also
should be for various parents and
sponsors who gave the solemn promise
on their day of baptism, to have them
instructed in the things of the Lord.
His clear-cut admonition still pleads
with them. Suffer little children to
come unto Me.

The Luther League will present
its monthly program on Sunday,
February the 12th, at 7:15 P. M.
Declamations are assigned to Misses
Ida Balzen and Eileen Hartmann; se-
lect readings, to Misses Hulda Neuman
and Agnes Hartmann. An instrumen-
tal duet will be chosen by Miss Annie
Loessberg; the male chorus, by Mr.
Wm. Schuchle. Every other number
also deserves mention—about twenty
in all—but come and see and listen
and regale your heart with a few
happy hours. You're welcome!

Announcements for Sunday, Feb-
ruary the 5th: German service at
10:30 A. M., English service at 7:15
P. M. Both services at Quihi. Sun-
day school and Bible class at 9:30 A.
M. O come, let us worship and bow
down! (Ps. 95:6.)

HELP WANTED.

WANTED. Reliable men age 25
to 50 to supply established demand
for Rawleigh Products in West B-xar
County. Other good localities avail-
able. Company furnishes everything
but the car. Good profits for hus-
tlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh
Company, Memphis, Tenn., or see
me. T. B. Holloway, Hondo, Tex-
as. 5tc

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of thanking
our many friends for their kindness
to us in our sorrow over the passing
of our beloved Mother, Mrs. Matilda
Rohlf, and the Pastor for the com-
forting words he spoke. We will al-
ways gratefully remember.
Yours in sorrow,
The Children.

We do job printing.

BABY CHICKS
GARDEN IMPLEMENTS
SPRAYS
SEEDS
TEX-O-KAN FEEDS
For Poultry and Livestock
"Serving the Public since 1863"

HUTH SEED CO. Inc.

428 West Market St.
San Antonio, Texas

Do Your Part

Science and art play big in the plan
Of giving convenience and comfort to man.
Inventions have helped in many a way
In giving to man much time for play.
But neither inventions nor science and art
Can save what you make; that is your part.
The world may progress more and more
But unless you save you may yet be poor.
The Hondo State Bank in this high rolling age
Finds man much inclined to spend all his wage.

(Copr. 1927 Adam Brown Hunter) **HONDO STATE BANK**

J. A Clopton's QUALITY NURSERY

Coughran, Atascosa County, Texas.

PECANS—Stock grown from selected local grown nuts. Buds and
grafts from selected soft shell local bearing trees. We have 250,000
Come and see them. KINDS—Burkett, Delmas, Success, Stewart,
Western Schley, Texas Prolific. On four year old roots.

1-2 feet	.50	doz.	100	Selected well branched trees on
2-3 feet	.60	doz.	55.00	8 year-old roots, \$2.50 to \$10
3-4 feet	.75	doz.	65.00	each, 8 to 9 ft. 7 year-old Seed-
4-6 feet	1.00	doz.	90.00	lings, \$1.00 each.

Any pecan tree set out and cared for, for 5 to 6 years, worth \$1,000!
PLUMS—Bruce, Methley, Santa Rosa, Burbank, Jacob, Gonzales,
Wickson, Satsuma. Fine well branched 2 year old trees.

2-3 feet	each	doz.	Extra heavy 2 year old trees,
4-5 feet	\$.25	\$2.50	will bear this season, \$1.00
	\$.35	\$3.50	each, or \$75.00 per 100

KERR APRICOTS—These have never failed to bear:
5-6 feet each 50c 8-10 feet each \$1.00
Evergreens, Hedge, Italian Cypress, many other beautiful plants at
half price. Prices at Nursery.

10,000 Ligustrum, bush and tree, 5 years old, 25c to 50c bare rooted.

HELLO GIRLS!

LET'S MAKE THAT NEW
DRESS

AND OH GIRLS HAVE WE
THE MAKINGS—I'LL TELL
THE WORLD WE HAVE



Solid and Colored PIQUE

Per yard 25c and

LINEN, in Plaids and Figures

some per yd. 19c, some 10c

WASH PRINTS, in many

many new patterns, some

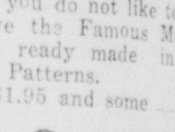
per yard 25c, 19c, 15c

12 1/2c and

New patterns in SPRING

CRETONE, six new pat-

terns, all sell at 10c



**The Green Tag
Store**

BADGERS TROUCE LEAKY
AND DROP CLOSE GAME
TO S. A. TEAM.

The Hondo Badgers trimmed the
Leaky town team last Friday, 3
a wide margin. The game was a
easy victory for the locals, although
marked by considerable fouling.

Tuesday night the Badgers lost
the Stockyard Brahmas of San An-
tonio by the close score of 16 to 8.

The game was close through-
out the score being tied in the third
quarter.

Stockwell star forward for the
visitors received high scoring honors
by ringing the basket for a total
25 points.

FREE.

LIGHTS AND GAS WITH A TWO
ROOM APARTMENT ON GRAVE-
LED STREET, FOUR BLOCK
NORTH OF BLESS STORE. PRICE
\$2.50 PER WEEK. APPLY TO
SAM MOORE.

FOR RENT.

A four-room house, barn, chicken
house, with or without five lots of
graveled street north of courthouse
at low price. Apply on premises to
Stpd. H. B. BALZEN.

WOOD FOR SALE.

Come and get it. Mesquite \$2.00
Hackberry \$1.50; delivered, 50c ex-
tra.

L. J. SAATHOFF,
Phone 3607.

When death closed the mortal
reer of Judge Ed. R. Kone, at his
home in Austin on January 30, 1926,
the Managing Editor of this paper
lost one of his best loved friends.
During the time it was our privilege
to serve the state as an employee of
the State Department of Agriculture
we were more intimately associated
with him possibly than with any of
our fellow co-workers and we learned
to love and respect him as we would
an elder brother. Gifted with a bril-
liant mind and with a keen sense of
justice and fidelity, he was a partner
among men and a friend upon whom
one could depend. The world is poorer
for his passing.

Hon. Jordan T. Lawler was in Hon-
do Tuesday from Castroville and
while here paid our office a pleasant
call. Mr. Lawler informed us that
he expects to make formal announce-
ment next week for the Democratic
nomination for Congress from the
15th District for the April 22nd
special election. Mr. Lawler is a
man of wide and varied experience
in business and took an active inter-
est in the last national campaign, be-
ing a delegate to the Houston con-
vention last spring. If he makes an
active campaign, he will no doubt be
a factor for the other aspirants to
reckon with.



HATS

We buy the Felt direct from
the factory and give you
the best Hat made, at the
same price you pay for cheap
ones. All styles shapes, colors.

C. SWEETSER
426 West Houston St.
San Antonio, Texas.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL



FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY

February 6-7-8-9-10th.

FAMOUS OIL OF TULIP WOOD
REGULAR \$10.00 PERMANENT WAVE
For \$5.00

SHELTON CROQUOGNOLE
REGULAR \$5.00 PERMANENT WAVE
For \$3.50

MAKE APPOINTMENTS NOW

Case Beauty Parlor
TELEPHONE 121 HONDO, TEXAS

You Can save Money on your Renewal subscriptions To your newspapers and magazines; Just ask for FARMING'S club rates at this office.

Tell your real estate wants to Hondo Land Co. Dr. B. H. Carlton and Ralph de Montel were San Antonio visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Grube and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breitner and children were week-end visitors in Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thallman and Mrs. R. L. Jennings were San Antonio visitors Thursday of last week. Miss Madeline Droucourt was here from San Antonio over the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Droucourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Cameron of San Antonio spent the week-end here with Mrs. Cameron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. B. Jones.

Mr. Robert de Montel and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar de Montel, of above (Castroville) were in town Monday on business. They visited relatives while here.

Mr. H. G. Rohrbach and sons, Chas. M. and William A. Rohrbach, of P'Hanis and Miss Josephine Dugosh of San Antonio, were appreciated callers at this office Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis and Mrs. O. B. Taylor were business visitors in San Antonio Friday. They were accompanied home by Misses Octavia and Lucy Davis who spent the week-end here.

John Finger, Jr., enjoyed the mid-term vacation with a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finger. He is a student at St. Edward's University, and recently received a letter in University football.

Let us take scientific care of your skin, hair and scalp—a necessity to promote and preserve good health. Shampooing, trimming, tinting, permanent waving and dressing at reasonable prices. LADIES BEAUTY SHOPPE.

Rain started during last night continued this morning and as we go to press indications are for more inclement weather. The temperature has noticeably lowered, and winter clothing and hearth fires are again in evidence after the spring-like weather of the past few weeks.

With the executive branch and both houses of the legislative branch of the Federal Government safely under control of the Democrats our party can claim no alibi if it fails. What a magnificent challenge to the statesmanship of the school of Democracy. To fail in such a magnificent opportunity would be almost a death blow to popular government.

The local Committee on Unemployment Relief Work has had men employed this week under the February allotment of funds. In addition to some very important work on the country roads some very much needed work of draining and leveling off the streets in Hondo and graveling the street to the county's property on the Rothe Hill are being done. The Committee, with the help of Commissioner Buss, is endeavoring to place the work done with the Relief funds where most needed and some valuable, permanent highway construction work has been accomplished.

WOMAN LOST 10 LBS. IN A WEEK

Mrs. Betty Luedke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it." To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at W. H. WINDROW'S or any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back. But be sure and get Kruschen. Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health. Mail orders filled.

CITY BOUGHT BONDS.

The Paris News told the story a few days ago about the Mayor of Paris buying up \$10,000 of its own bonds at much saving to the city. That was fine.

In other words, the City of Paris issued and sold \$10,000 of its notes or bonds bearing 4 3-4 percent interest. The City then turned around and bought back these bonds, so that the interest is then due to be paid by the City to the City. In other words, the City transfers on its books from one fund to another just that much each year as the interest is paid.

At compound interest which money lenders always receive, the interest in this deal will amount in fifteen years to about the amount of the bonds. After the City has received this interest in this way for fifteen years, the accumulation will be sufficient to pay off all the bonds. So that is fine again.

But suppose these bonds had been issued not to bear any interest, and the City would just lay up that amount of 4 3-4 percent of the bonds each year for fifteen years. In that time the accumulation would be sufficient to cancel the bonds, and all would be settled.

Then the question arises, why make the bonds bear any interest and be sold to money lenders at all? The City in settling them in that way has to pay in interest and principal \$20,000 to money lenders. In selling bonds to money lenders, somebody has to be mighty anxious to pay huge donations to idle lenders, or no such deals would be made.

Why does the City not issue its bonds for the \$10,000, due in 15 annual payments without interest? Then let the City sell the bonds to the U. S. Government for the \$10,000, in new Legal Tender currency. The Government can print the money and it does not need the interest. Then in 15 years the City could gather up this \$10,000, and return it to Uncle Sam and get its bonds back, and all would be even, and neither gold nor interest would be necessary to play in the transaction.

Surely we are a set of buncoed dupes for continuing to get money as we do now, when Uncle Sam could easily arrange otherwise, if only Congress could act and make the law.

The people should demand that Congress do that and our taxes would then be reduced 50 percent. Well, you say what would the money lenders do when they lose their interest? Ans.: Go dig for a living and get it honestly. They are no better than other people, and the people owe them nothing, and need not keep such an idle crowd in luxury.

P. A., SPAIN,

BE GLAD YOU LIVE ON A FARM.

By L. A. Hawkins, Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.

Every farm boy should be glad he lives on a farm. Everything considered, his opportunities are better than if he lived in the city. If he gives the same thought and study in learning to farm successfully that he would have to give to any business in which he might engage in the city, he will make a great farmer, and a great farmer is one of the greatest of all men. Civilization depends more on the farmer than it does on any other business or professional man.

An investigation made by a religious worker in one of our large cities shows that 40,000 young men leave rural communities every year to seek their fortunes in that one city alone. Think of 40,000 boys throwing away the opportunities afforded by the great possibilities in agriculture to compete in their struggle for existence with thousands of other boys from all parts of the world, crowded together in one large city.

About half of our young men and boys live on farms or in villages and towns of 5,000 or less population.

Ninety per cent of our great men and women have been produced in our rural communities—not in our large cities. We must continue to look to the country for our great leaders.

Nearly every man who has risen high enough to be seen in public life has been country bred. The same

AN APPRECIATION.

Mr. Fletcher Davis, Managing Editor, The Hondo Anvil Herald, Hondo, Texas.
My dear Mr. Davis:
Copy of your issue of the 20th inst. mailed to me here at the Senate has been received, and I appreciate more than I can tell you the kind publicity contained therein.

You know as we grow older we realize that about all we get out of public service is the fact that we might be building up a good name that would come in handy for our son some day.

If I can serve you here, I would be glad to hear from you. Sincerely yours,
WALTER F. WOODUL.

is true in other walks of life.

There is a reason for this. Men grew interested in agriculture—the great fundamental occupation of life. Farm-bred boys grew into men of vision—men, who recognize the possibilities of service; men, who are willing to interpret their lives unselfishly and compare them with the lives of men who are less fortunate than themselves.

Often country boys put too much importance on stories they hear or read about farm boys who have gone to the cities and become "big men". They do not hear or read of the hundreds of thousands who have left good farm homes and splendid opportunities to barely make a living or even less in the city.

And, more important than all else, they do not hear or read of the farm boys who have become the greatest men in the world—great farmers.

They meet some of these men every day—often their own fathers are great men—but they do not look upon them as great because maga-

The COLONIAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 3-4th.

Marlene Dietrich in—

"Blonde Venus"

Also Paramount Souvenir

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 10-11th.

"Heritage of The Desert"

Also Cartoon

"STOPPING THE SHOW"

SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 P. M.

zines and newspapers publish much about great city men and little, or nothing about great farmers. Let us think more about our great men and great women living on farms and in small towns.
We must not be deceived by the lights of the cities. God's sunlight, out on the open fields, is much brighter and a great deal more enduring.

WEATHER REPORT.

Hondo, Texas, month of January, 1933.—Total rainfall, 10 days, 2.06 inches. Temperature, highest 79 on 23rd and 31st; lowest, 23 on 1st. Ten rainy days, 8 clear, 12 part cloudy, 12 cloudy.

H. E. HAASS,
Vol. Observer, U. S. W. B.

Judge: Do you understand the nature of an oath?

Mrs. Scuggs: Well, my husband is a golfer and my son drives a second-hand flivver.

Development of the woolen manufacturing industry in Texas, heretofore notable chiefly for its non-existence, received new impetus when the charter recently was issued to the Texas Mohair and Wool Mills, Inc., at New Braunfels. Capital stock is authorized at \$104,000 and plans are rapidly proceeding to the point of actual manufacture of woolen goods in Texas.

The new elevator and milling plant of the Universal Milling Co. at Fort Worth was put into operation in November after five months of construction. The additions increased the flour and corn meal capacity by 2,100 barrels and the bulk grain storage to 600,000 bushels. The increased capacity caused additional employment of twenty workmen.

What is said to be the largest export grain shipment ever made from the South Plains comprised eighty carloads of maize and kaffir corn consigned to Germany.

GROWTH AND EXPANSION



A WATER WORKS SYSTEM CAN NEVER STAND STILL. IT MUST CONSTANTLY GROW AND EXPAND, NOT ONLY TO KEEP PACE WITH THE INCREASING POPULATION BUT TO MEET THE INCREASING REQUIREMENTS OF LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

**INTERSTATE PUBLIC
SERVICE CO.
HONDO**

COME TO HONDO

ON

TRADES DAY

Wednesday, Feb. 8th.
3 P. M.

GIVEN AWAY

1st Prize	\$10.00
2nd Prize	\$ 7.50
3rd Prize	\$ 5.00
4th Prize	\$ 5.00
5th Prize	\$ 5.00
6th Prize	\$ 5.00
7th Prize	\$ 5.00
8th Prize	\$ 5.00
9th Prize	\$ 2.50

**Be on hand promptly
with your tickets**

TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT TRADES DAY

Ask for Tickets when you trade with any of these

MILLER SERVICE STATION.
M SYSTEM STORE, HONDO
O. S. T. SERVICE STATION
MONKHOUSE & STARNES
PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE
B. & R. SERVICE STATION
HONDO BOTTLING CO.
E. R. LEINWEBER CO.
RED & WHITE STORE
McELROY MOTOR CO.
C. R. GAINES & SONS
MRS. L. BARRIENTES
CHAS. W. SCHLENTZ
HONDO LUMBER CO.
ALAMO LUMBER CO.
HERMAN WEYNAND
GREEN TAG STORE
HONDO MOTOR CO.
HIGHWAY GARAGE
CITIZEN'S GARAGE
HOLLOWAY BROS.
EUGEN HUESSER
M. F. SCHWEERS
W. H. WINDROW
H. S. BULGERIN
GEO. R. CARLE
JOE W. MEYER
RAY JENNINGS
WALTER CASE
P. R. RICHTER
AUG. RICHTER
FLY DRUG CO.
W. J. NESTER
JONES BROS.
EARL BOON
F. A. HEYEN
L. F. ROTHE
L. B. GRELL
C. J. BLESS

Notice: Hereafter ticket-holders are requested to deposit their coupons at the stores about town before the drawing and not wait to bring them to the square as it causes delay in effecting the drawing.

A Good Hog Killing Day

SELDOM COMES IN OUR PART OF TEXAS AND WHEN IT DOES COME THE HOGS ARE USUALLY EITHER NOT READY FOR THE KNIFE OR ARE CONSIDERABLY OVER READY. FURTHERMORE, THERE IS NO GUARANTEE THAT THE FOLLOWING DAY WILL NOT BE QUITE WARM WITH THE RESULTING LOSS OF A LOT OF GOOD MEAT. REALIZING THESE DIFFICULTIES WE HAVE PROPERLY EQUIPPED OUR PLANT AND NOW OFFER A COMPLETE MEAT CURING SERVICE.

ASK US ABOUT IT.

**South Texas Ice
Company
HONDO, TEXAS**

By Fred W. Davis.

The intense political campaign has commanded so much of my time I have neglected to offer any observations to the reading public concerning agriculture.

Will anything of major consequence be done to better farm conditions? If so, what? The man who is to be our next president has spoken very clearly on certain phases of the farm problem. He would curtail production by means of abandoning marginal, unproductive lands; would remove the shadow of immediate foreclosure by loans upon available assets, for long periods of time at low rate of interest upon the plan of amortization, and place a practical farmer as Secretary of Agriculture.

This is a logical first aid to agriculture. But unless the products of our farms and ranches can be sold above costs of production we will only substitute a slow, lingering death for our present threat of sudden demise. Better farming, better seed, new lands, etc., will likely make up the loss in production caused by abandoning marginal lands. Of course, by turning our poor lands back to nature and employing better methods we will have a more economical production. But better prices MUST be obtained if our producers are ever to again enjoy prosperous independence. How may this be done? First, we harvest but once a year, as a rule, and there is no business reason for not having steady, stable prices whether such prices be low or high. Gambling in the prices of farm products creates our price fluctuations and causes continuous uncertainty as to values. Commercialized agriculture must now suffer these continuous changes in values. This is something no business can do and prosper. Gambling should be stopped completely and legitimate speculation confined to reasonable bounds in the interests of the public good. This should be followed by systematic marketing upon a cooperative plan with productive costs as the basis of price determinations.

The commercial side of farming and ranching is its major purpose. There are more consumers than producers and many articles such as cotton cannot be converted and consumed upon the farms. Yet, we should lay more emphasis upon agriculture as a mode of life. Shelter and food are man's first essentials and these may be had in the country. They are the only independent features of rural life and will never lose their place in a well-balanced farm program. But modern life demands conveniences, college education, civic improvements, clothing, means of modern transportation and communication, means of amusement and a thousand and one other things.

One may argue that the producers can forego these things. 'Tis true they can in many cases, though not willingly. But in many others the absolute need for money is voted upon our producers by the national congress, the state, the county, the precinct or the school district and if they can't pay, away goes the shelter and the land upon which to raise food. When we tell farmers to live at home and let the world go hang we are talking through our hat. They can't do so, for the sheriff will find them and closed out farmers may become city vagrants.

I believe strongly in the doctrine of live at home on the farm. But I know such doctrine will never get far unless all taxes are removed from the homes. A country home is not an independent citadel where one may at least exist with food and shelter, were he satisfied with that, so long as government can lay burden upon it at will and foreclose for non-payment. The same is true so far as shelter goes with the home of the city dweller. Why should people be taxed upon the shelter that is necessary to protect them and upon the means of securing food. To mate and establish a shelter and provide food is a right beyond the grant of governments. Fundamentally, the home is a super government and when established its possession should be perpetual except upon the voluntary consent of the owners.

How foolish that the home should be taxed and by taxing broken up and destroyed, striking basically at the foundation of all government, while at the same time surplus money may be invested in government bonds and other super-securities with no taxes to pay? Yes, we might say how foolish that the government would pay people interest to accept its promises to pay when it needs money. The government is the creator and money its creature. When it needs money why doesn't it create it, let it be redeemed in services by those to whom it is paid and the public benefit by the results of the labor? But I did not intend to write upon finance. However, some day I am going to write upon the necessity of tax-exempt homes. At present, will close with this thought: Farming, as an independent mode of life, will be greatly strengthened when we cease to lay the expenses of our complex commercialized life upon it in the form of public taxes.

Modernization of the Wichita Falls Windrow Glass Co. plant, which will bring into use in Texas the latest methods of glass making, has required the labor of from 40 to 60 workers for the past several weeks. The output of the plant will be considerably increased by the new machinery, which obviates the necessity of rolling the glass into tubular form and then cutting and produces the glass in an 80-inch wide ribbon, straight from the furnace to the cutting room. The plant is the only one of its kind in Texas.

Mrs. Crankshaft—Hurry up, dear, we're late. What on earth detained you?

Mr. Crankshaft—Drat it all, why can't you put things back where you can find them? It took me 20 minutes rummaging about the garage to find our Austin! —The Pathfinder.

The Panhandle's Gift to the World

The Palo Duro Canyon which winds its way across the rolling Plains country of the Texas Panhandle is often referred to as the "Scenic Beauty of Texas," or "The Panhandle's Gift to the World."

The above scene is about 20 miles southeast of the city of Canyon, in the heart of the most scenic portions

of the canyon. Many citizens of the entire nation visit the canyon each week at a point known as the Palo Duro Free Park. A large section of the scenic gulch was leased from the owners last year by the Chamber of Commerce at Canyon and is open free to the public at all times. Mr. Davis, who photographed the picture below is custodian of the

park. To reach the park, visitors drive to Canyon, Texas, and thence east for a distance of 12 miles. The road is in good condition at all times and connects the park with state and national highways at Canyon. A rim drive of more than a mile and a half allows the visitors to get an unusual view of portions of the canyon.



Photo Copyright, Ray V. Davis, Canyon, Texas.

EL PALO DURO.

By Mrs. Jessica Morehead Young.

Here cradled in the rugged heart
Of the North-west Texas plain,
A great red dragon sleeping yawns
Nor shuts its jaws again.

It rests, content to slumber there
Imbedded in her breast;
Well may its beauty long compare
With all the scenic West.

A clear and silver sparkling stream
Winds down its rugged throat;
And swaying vine and flower entwined
Where trills the mocker's note.

For summer cottages today
And pleasure boats are seen;
And little children laugh and play
Down in these canyons green.

Here long green-fronded lacy ferns
And velvet mosses grow,
By deep, and dark, and placid pools
That frame the sunset's glow.

Here once the whistling wild mustang
And fleet-foot deer could roam;
And Indian brave and stolid squaw
Built their rude wigwam home.

But deer and mustang now are gone
For time has wrought a change
No more the painted buck and squaw
Shall in these canyons range!

PRELUDE TO THE NEW YEAR.

By Mary Octavia Davis.

Low bend the branches
Of the damp blackened oaks,
Leaves and twigs crackle underfoot
Shattering the silence of the trees;
Sturdiness,
Like that of old woodcuts,
Nature builds for all to see.

Steel blue sky
Where white pigeons fly,
In rythmical sweep,
Curving back
To the roof that shelters me.

Open fire
And candlelight
Shadow the books;
The corners,
Even the piano keys
Waiting for straying fingers
To release their melodies.

Loneliness of woods
And winter sky,
Friends, books and song;
Hearth-fires within walls
Where affection is,
And comradeship merry and sweet;
These I've had—
Can have again
In the year to come.

So my heart sings
This prelude,
Waiting for another year
To bring
Unknown loveliness,
Sorrow,
Deeper love
And tenderness.

A NEW YEAR, A NEW LIFE.

By Mrs. J. W. Akin.

A new year, a new life
Left far behind the old
Its misery and strife:
A new year, a new life
Are mine to have and hold.

A new year, a new life
Left far behind the night
With starless blackness rife:
A new year, a new life
Are mine to gain new height.

DREAMS.

By Alice Jouveau Du Breuil.

I dream my deeds before I plan them,
Seeing beauty in the rough.

WINTER'S QUEEN.

By Jessica Morehead Young.

Yesterday the sobbing wind and rain
Clothed the earth heavy in garb of rue,
Hailstones beat upon the window pane,
And upon the ground where daisies grew,
On clover where winged butterflies
Once flitted from bright bud to flower—
Goldenrods reached smiling to the skies,
And the bluebells rang the passing hour.

Turbulent waves lash the beach today
Into drifts are the snowflakes blown;
O'er roof and tree spreads a tapestry,
Winter claims the season as his own.
No longer the trees stand stark and bare,
For their forms are draped in finest lace—
Somber earth now wears a smiling face.

Earth is clad in purity,
Daintily etched are window panes
In strange rare designs, exquisitely.
Ah, quite regally, queen winter reigns.
With her magic wand of drifting snow
My tall fences turn to marble walls,
The barn's transformed to a bungalow—
She caresses first, and then enthalls.

GLEAM IN THE WEST.

By Harriet Zukav.

A gleam in the west
At evening's close,
A greenish-blue shade
That deeper grows
As time passes on
And evening goes.

The gleam in the west
Is passing slow—
The sky is blue-black
Save for the glow
Of the western gleam
That soon will go.

BLINDED.

By Mrs. Elizabeth Giles Winn.

Your sky-born eyes of brilliant blue
With gentle sweetness shining through,
Have slowly turned to dust,
Leaving me blinded too!

WINTER.

By Fletcher Davis.

Winter
A Mother is,
Wrapping in snow blankets
Each seed till Spring bids it awake
And grow!

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Yours truly,
THE EDITORS.

NATIONAL PROBLEMS.

Some people think that the election
of November 8 will settle our national
problems. It is perfectly safe to
say that no president of this nation
can wave a wand that will bring na-
tional prosperity. No mortal man
has the power to bring order out of
chaos in a few days, weeks, or years.
We have great financial problems,
social and moral problems, that can-
not be settled at the ballotbox. The
people of this nation have lived ex-
travagantly. Multitudes have spent
far more money than they could earn.
There is a large percent of our popu-
lation, in times of prosperity or de-
pression, that have to be carried by
other people. Some of them are old
and decrepit; some are young with-
out earning power, but many are wil-
fully idle, seem to be born lazy. They
appear to think that society owes
them a living and they spend their
time leisurely collecting that living
of society.

However comfortable the automo-
bile may be, and however rapidly it
may travel from one place to another,
we had as well admit that the buying
and upkeep of automobiles have been a
tremendous expense. It has im-
poverished thousands of people. They
have bought automobiles on credit,
and spent much of their time running
about the country, expensively, when
they should have been engaged in re-
munerating toil.

Politicians and legislators may talk
all they please about the unfortunate
condition of the farmers of the land,
and about various remedies. The
simple fact is, the farmer is unable
to sell his products at a price above
the cost of production. He cannot
sell much of his products at all. It
is not worth while to vex ourselves or
appoint committees to ascertain the
cause of this difficulty; the truth is,
automobiles do not eat corn, oats and
hay. Horses have largely disappear-
ed from the land; motor power has
taken the place of the horse. The
gasoline which supplies this power
comes from beneath the earth in-
stead of from the earth's surface.

A few decades ago the cities used
horse power. The wealthy people
paid handsome prices to the farmers
for fine carriage horses. Gentlemen
of leisure bought fine saddle animals,
millions of horses and mules were
necessary for the hauling and dray-
age of the cities. This livestock was
raised on the farms and purchased
from the farmers; it must be fed on
the products of the farm. That con-
dition of things has disappeared.

The farmer buys his clothing, hats
and shoes, wagons, farming utensils,
and harness from the cities where
these things are manufactured and
distributed from the wholesale houses.
The money of the farmer constantly
flows into these centers of industry,
and since the city no longer buys
horses and mules, and the products of
the farm, that feed the same, the
money has ceased to flow back to the
farmer, circulation is cut off; his
finances are drained away from him
constantly for the products of the
city, and do not return to him from
the city for the products of the farm.
These are simple facts. Nothing
could be plainer, and the result is
evident and unfortunate.

The election of some man to the
presidency of the United States can-
not change this condition of things.
The automobile age is here and is go-
ing to remain. It would seem that
the farmer must devote his atten-
tion to the sheep, milk and fowl in-
dustries, along with fruit, peaches,
apples and smaller berries, like straw-
berries and blackberries. The read-
justment will require time, patient
and intelligent development and cul-
ture of those things on the farm that
can demand a profitable market in
the cities.

There is one feature of the situa-
tion which is perfectly evident to this
writer, namely, that idle multitudes
in the cities who cannot find employ-
ment, and who are on charity and are
liable to become a menace to the
peace of the country, must be gotten
out of the cities and on to the soil.
What do the common laboring people,
when times are fairly good, realize
for their toil in the city? A bare liv-
ing. They must toil for years and
come to their old age dependent upon
some one else. It occurs to this writ-
er that we should face the fact that,
everybody cannot become rich; a

large percent must be satisfied and
thankful if they can earn a comfort-
able living. If the Federal Govern-
ment in cooperation with State Gov-
ernment, in cooperation with the Red
Cross and eleemosynary institutions
and philanthropic men and women
of means would unite to get thou-
sands of people, unemployed, helpless
and dependent in the cities, out into
the country with a small acreage of
land, we would then be on the way
toward a solution of a very serious
social and economic problem. The
small farmer, with intelligence and
industry, is one of the safest men in
the nation today.

On a small acreage a man can eas-
ily raise his breadstuff, his pork and
beef, his chickens and eggs, his milk
and butter. From a small orchard
and a few rows of raspberry briars
and strawberry plants he can pro-
vide ample berries for his family dur-
ing the winter season. There are mil-
lions of acres of productive, idle land
all over the South from the Ohio river
to New Orleans, that would sup-
port, with comfort, hundreds of
thousands of families if a combina-
tion of the Federal Government,
State, County, the Red Cross and
forces we have mentioned above,
could combine, face this problem in-
telligently and solve it in the only
way it can be solved—place the peo-
ple on the farm, give them a start,
have men who are well versed in ag-
riculture to look after and assist
them.

When you have fed hungry people
you have not solved the problem of
unemployment for directly you will
have to feed again. The thing to do
is to provide them with means to feed
themselves. The machine age makes
it absolutely necessary to place the
idle multitudes in the city back upon
the soil. All this talk about the build-
ing program does not solve the prob-
lem. It gives them employment, tem-
porarily, but the building having been
erected, you have the unemployed on
your hands. Get the people on to the
farm with a good cow, fifty hens, a
few porkers where they can easily
raise all of the potatoes, onions, to-
matoes, beets, carrots, raising ears
and various helpful greens that they
can consume. They will be healthy
and happy. No doubt it would be
a task to secure the land, place the
people on it and give them a start,
but that's the only way to solve the
problem of idleness and the ever in-
creasing burden of providing for these
helpless, unemployed multitudes.
The doors of the nation ought to
close against all foreign labor. The
lawless foreign element should be
shipped out of the country and there-
ought to be a readjustment of the
great industries, perhaps less hours of
toil, and a better disposition of the
results of toil. But after all, our liv-
ing comes out of the earth; our food
and clothing are the gifts of her gra-
cious and abundant bosom.

The people should not deceive and
comfort themselves with the thought
that the President of the United
States can, by some hook or crook,
bring prosperity. We may vote with
hope, but we'll get our bread at the
other end of the old hoe handle. I
grew up in the country. We were
by no means wealthy, or what you
would call well to do; I suppose we
were poor, but we did not know it.
We had our sheep, raised our wool,
had a loomhouse and wove the cloth
that made our garments. We raised
flax, wove the linen that made our
summer clothes, bed sheets, table-
cloths and towels. We killed hogs
and had the best of bacon, the finest
country hams. We always sold meat
in the summer time to buy such
things as we needed from the grocery.
Our fuel cost no money; we cut and
hailed it from the woods; when the
frost came we butchered a fat heifer
and had the best of beef; when the
turnips got large enough we butchered
a shoat and had fresh pork and
turnips. We put up a barrel of kraut
and buried cabbage enough to have
all the fresh cabbage we wanted
through the winter. We buried heaps
of apples, potatoes, beets, turnips,
parsnips and luxuriated in fresh veg-
etables without having to manipulate
can opener. In summer we had a
great garden. It is delightful to see
growing vegetables, to take an inter-
est in them and form a real
friendship between yourself and the
growing things.

It's almost like religion to live on a
farm, to love your horses and put
them on the neck, feed them well and
rub them down, to hand nubbins to
your friendly cows, to let the sheep
lick salt out of your hand, to drive a
slab down by a tomato vine, to tie
it up carefully. How beautiful and
gracious is nature! How blessed to
live on a farm, away from the noise
and smoke and racket of the city; to
listen with the ear of faith to voices
that come down from on high and
speak comfort and peace to the soul.
If I were a young man entering in-
tellectual my slogan would be "back to
the farm!" I would seek appropri-
ations from the Government, not so
much to build warships or to support
great armies, or to build expensive
structures in the cities. I would seek
appropriations to buy vast tracts of
land, to assist the people onto this
land and help them to get started to
making an honest, healthful, happy
living.

Remember you can get FARMING
and this paper both for a year each
for only \$1.75.

Two Meals Day Best For Stomach Trouble

Skip one meal and drink water in
stead. Wash out stomach and bowel
each morning by drinking water with
spoonful of simple glycerin, buck-
thorn bark, saline compound (called
Adierika).
Adierika brings out poisons you
never thought were in your system.
If you are nervous, can't sleep, full
of gas, it will surprise you. Adierika
contains no harmful drugs. Get it
today; by tomorrow you feel the
wonderful effect of this German doc-
tor's remedy. W. H. Windrow,
Druggist.

YOUNG FRIEND, PARDON ME.

Pardon me for saying it, but when
you think seriously about the years
to come you will see the necessity of
dollars, dollars, dollars, you can't
secure the things you would like to
have, or accomplish the things you
would like to do without dollars—
dollars of your own.

Dollars, buy clothes, food, homes,
education, pleasure; they build our
schools, churches, and the community
in which we live. The big prob-
lem is: How are you going to honorably
earn the Dollars? To stay where you
are and what you are; is that good
enough—I should say, no, no, no,
break away, prepare to earn more
dollars that you may make a more
useful citizen. Get an honorable
dollar producing education at a Byrne
College, then let them help you get
a nice position with a good firm
where you can advance as you learn
the business—make sure your
future success. No where else
can you secure such thorough
business training in so short a time
as in a Byrne College—that is guar-
anteed.

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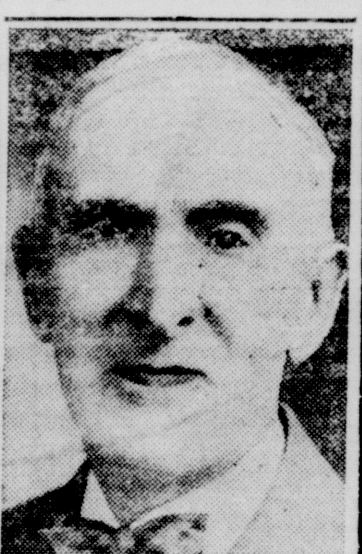
Five of the nineteen poultry demon-
stration flocks in Dewitt County
exceeded the standard of fourteen
eggs per hen for the month of July
as set by the A. and M. College Ex-
tension Service demonstration calen-
dar. The highest producing flock in
July had either an abundance of
green feed or 5% alfalfa meal in the
mash with plenty of milk. Judge
Rathkamp and Otto Hartman feed
careless weeds for greens and they
both claim the hens are very fond of
them. Mrs. W. C. Koenig's flocks
have laid an average of 165 1-4 eggs
each in the past nine months which
is 6 1-4 eggs per hen above the demon-
stration calendar for a year. She
attributes this high production to
good houses, cleaned thoroughly
every week, plenty of milk all of the
time and green feed practically every
day, and to the high quality of stock
she has secured.

Mr. Haynes of Kieberg county cut
three large bunches of dates weigh-
ing about 12 pounds each, from a
tree in his yard that the county agent
had shown him how to pollinate in
the spring. No date curing plant be-
ing available, the agent suggested
that he place one bunch in the re-
frigerator and hang the other two
in a dry place in the house. Mr.
Haynes reported that about two doz-
en dates ripened each day and that
they were like eating candy. It has
been found advisable to cut the
bunches as soon as they start ripen-
ing since yellow jackets and other
insects attack them when ripe.

WOULDN'T TAKE \$1,000 FOR WHAT SARGON DID

Celebrated New Medicine
Ends Troubles for Re-
tired Farmer. Gains
20 Pounds.

"I wouldn't take \$1,000 for what
this new Sargon medicine did for
me," declared John F. Kessel, re-
tired farmer, 447 N. Alabama St.,
Indianapolis. "When I started
taking it I had such rheumatism



JOHN F. KESSEL.

pains in my shoulders, arms and
legs I could hardly dress myself or
step up a step. I had lost about
thirty pounds in weight and felt
like I was losing all the strength
and vitality I had.

"Sargon and Sargon Pills took
hold and started driving the poi-
sons out of my system almost from
the first dose and by the time I'd
finished three bottles, every pain
I had was gone! I've gained back
twenty pounds and feel like a new
man. For troubles like I had,
Sargon just can't be beat."

The amazing success achieved by
Sargon is not only phenomenal,
but unprecedented. So startling
have been the results obtained
from this new scientific formula,
physicians, chemists and public
health authorities have been as-
tounded and gratified at its re-
markable health and strength-
building powers.

W. H. WINDROW, DRUGGIST

NOTICE FOR COUNTY DEPOSI- TORY.

Notice is hereby given that the
Commissioner's Court of Medina
County, Texas, on Monday, February
13th, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
in the Court House in the town of
Hondo, will receive bids from any
banking corporation, association or
individual banker, that may desire
to act as the depository of the funds
of Medina County.

And banking corporation, associa-
tion or individual banker in Me-
dina County desiring to bid, shall de-
liver to the County Judge, on or be-
fore the time above set forth, a sealed
proposal stating the rate of interest
that said banking corporation, associa-
tion or individual banker offers to
pay on the funds of the County,
computed on daily balances for the
term between the date the said bid
and the next regular time for the
selection of a depository. Said bid
shall be accompanied by a certified
check of not less than one-half of
one per cent of the county revenue
of the preceding year as a guaranty
of the good faith of the bidder, and
that, if his bid should be accepted,
he will enter into the bond as pro-
vided by law for county depositories,
and upon the failure of the banking
corporation, association or individual
banker in said county that may be se-
lected as such depository, to give the
bond required by law, the amount of
such certified check shall go to the
county as liquidated damages.

The county reserves the right to
reject any and all such bids.

Given under my official hand and
seal of office, this 18th day of
January, 1933.

R. J. NOONAN,
County Judge, Medina County, Tex.

A survey made in eight communi-
ties in Gonzales county on work
stock showed that the work horses
and mules averaged 12 years of age
with practically no young stock to re-
place them. The communities where
the survey was made were represen-
tative communities of the county. It
will require at least 50,000 head of
horses and mules to work the culti-
vated land in this county. In four
to six years it will be necessary to
replace that number unless some
young stock are raised. After this
survey was made known to the farm-
ers in the communities in which they
were made, serious thought is being
given to the organization of Jack and
stud circles.

The traffic here is nothing. Where
I come from a man is run over every
twenty minutes.

Small Town Susie: How dreadful,
the poor man.

DR. C. R. DAVIS

CHIROPRACTOR

Office at Earl Boon's Residence
Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays.
From 8 A. M. to 12 M.

WOMEN

Women are finding that a new dis-
covery, SKIN-LIFE Ointment, clears
up the worst cases of skin trouble
quickly and permanently. It removes
blackheads, closes large pores, cor-
rects excessive oiliness, removes other
blemishes promptly. Get a jar today
and notice amazing improvement in
24 hours. Your druggist refunds your
money if SKIN-LIFE fails.

Skin-Life

At all drug stores or sent prepaid up-
on receipt of 60c.
Skin-Life Company, Shreveport, La.

DON'T SUFFER ANOTHER DAY

Sufferers from rheumatism need more
than the mere temporary relief that comes
from the use of pain relievers. The sys-
tem must be freed from the poisons of
this agonizing disease.

When your throbbing, swollen joints be-
gin to subside, when aching nerves and
muscles begin to relax, when poisons begin
to dissolve and drain from the system, you
will know beyond a doubt that the RU-
NO-MA prescription is removing the cause
of your trouble. RU-NO-MA acts quickly
and thoroughly—contains no opiates or
narcotics—absolutely harmless. Ask your
druggist about this amazing prescription.
Read the guarantee on every box—don't
suffer another day.

FLY DRUG COMPANY

BLUE BONNET HOTEL

San Antonio, Texas
250 ROOMS—EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH
ICE WATER, CEILING FAN
SINGLE—\$2.00 AND 2.50
DOUBLE—\$3.00 AND 3.50
NO HIGHER
TWIN BED CORNER ROOMS
\$4.00 AND 4.50
OUR OWN GARAGE
ADJOINING
COFFEE SHOP

DEDICATED
TO THE
COMFORT
OF
TRAVELERS
Floyd Singleton, President
Joe D. Farr, Manager

Remember you can get FARMING
and this paper both for a year each
for only \$1.75.

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BUSINESS



"REAL" HELPFUL SERVICE

You have a right to expect it
from a bank. Not the kind that
treats you as "just another
customer" but the kind that
deals with you as an individual.
Service that helps solve your
personal financial problems
with advice that comes from
long experience and a keen
knowledge of present day fi-
nancial conditions and modern
banking practice.

This Bank offers you that
Service. Its hundreds of satis-
fied depositors attest to the
integrity and reliability of its
personnel and to its soundness
as a qualified banking institu-
tion.

Let's Get Acquainted

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Safety"

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Physician and Surgeon

JOHN H. MEYER, D. D. S.

General Dentistry

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Office over Red & White Store

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Woodlawn Dairy

Let us deliver your Milk, Cream
and Butter

Our Cows are all T. B. Tested

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LOUIS A. STIEGLER
Proprietor

J. G. Newton DAIRY

All Milk Sold from Tubercular
Tested Cows. Milk Delivered
Promptly Twice Daily.

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CITY BAKERY, Hondo, Texas

GOOD, FRESH HOME-MADE BREAD, CAKES AND ROLLS.
DAILY.
CINNAMON ROLLS A SPECIALTY.

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FOR FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
BEEF, PORK, VEAL, SAUSAGE
And LARD Always On Hand
LOUIS F. ROTHE Prop.

J. R. Chancey

FIRE, TORNADO, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, PLATE
GLASS AND BURGLARY INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS

Office at the Hondo State Bank

TRAVELERS HOTEL
NAGEL & WUEST
SAN ANTONIO
SINGLE RATE
\$150 AND \$200
WHY PAY MORE

KILL-A-WORM

GUARANTEED TO KILL SCREW WORMS
30¢ SOLD EVERYWHERE 60¢

Townview Dairy

Nothing but strictly Grade A
Milk certified by State Inspec-
tor.
Milking, Cooling, Refrigerating
and Bottling conform to sani-
tary regulations of State and
Municipal Health Departments.
We invite your inspection and
solicit your patronage.
Deliveries twice daily.
—Try Our Cream.

FARM LOANS

The Hondo National Farm Loan
Association, H. E. Haass, Sec.-Treas.
Hondo, Texas, representing 286 bor-
rowers with \$1,483,480.00 borrowed
is prepared to make farm loans any-
where in Medina County under the
Federal Farm Loan Act at 5 per
cent interest and 1 per cent 36 year
amortization repayment plan. Sixty-
nine thousand Texas farmers have
taken advantage of this system of
borrowing over two hundred nine
million dollars.

BOOT AND SHOE REBUILDING AUTO TOP MAKING

All work done at reasonable
prices and satisfaction
guaranteed.

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FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS EVERY DAY AT THE

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The Anvil Herald Office
Phone 127 Hondo, Texas

RUBBER STAMPS

Order yours at
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I will pay you to know the
facts about YOUR EYES.

V. A. CROW

Jeweler and Optometrist.

GEO. H. KIMMEY
HONDO, TEXAS
WANTS YOUR HAULING
Any Time Any Where
hone 172 P. O. Box 324

D'HANIS DOINGS.

D'Hanis, Texas, Feb. 1, 1933

Dance at D'Hanis, Sun., Feb. 5, for young and old. A new attraction called the balloon dance. Ladies 25c Gents 40c. Music by Uncle Josh and his Drums.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ney of San Antonio spent the week-end here with relatives.

Miss Laurinda Rothe returned to Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, on Sunday after a week-end visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rice spent Sunday in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mueller and children of Hondo visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ney returned to San Marcos Friday after a few days' visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Gertrude Saathoff, Miss Lena Saathoff and Mrs. Charles Boog visited Mrs. Annie Wendland of Hondo one day last week.

Mrs. Eugene Grimsinger of San Antonio arrived here Friday for a visit with relatives.

A. J. Finger returned Tuesday from a business trip to Ft. Worth.

Misses Mary and Maggie Langfeld of San Antonio were guests Sunday of Mrs. Frank Kimmerly.

Mrs. J. B. Ousette and children of San Antonio spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Regina Deckert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Duffin and Mr. Milton Klasing of San Antonio were guests Friday of Mrs. Mary Ann Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Will Nehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart and daughter, Miss Lena, were in San Antonio Friday.

Mrs. Jack Reily and Mrs. Barnitz Carle of Hondo visited here Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Albrecht returned home Friday and is convalescing from an operation she underwent at Medina Hospital, Hondo.

Mrs. Robert Shane and children and Mrs. Mollie Shane of Sabinal visited Mrs. Regina Deckert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rothe and son, Courand, of San Antonio visited relatives here Friday.

Mrs. Christine Kiefer and son, Edmund, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Campbell of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallrath and Miss Virginia Wallrath.

SOCIAL CLUB.

A lovely hospitality of the past week was the bridge party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Reily Carle, her guests being members of the Social Club and additional friends. Misses Josie Rothe and Grace Zinsmeyer held high score among members and guests respectively, and received lovely prizes. Mrs. Arnold Zerr cut high for consolation, and Miss Lucy Rothe had low score, each receiving a prize. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Bernice, served a delicious plate lunch consisting of tuna sandwiches, potato chips, cake and coffee. Those present were Mesdames M. A. Zinsmeyer, Louis Carle, Jr., Henry Nehr, John Zinsmeyer, Arnold Zerr, Will Nehr, Henry Muenink, Don Scott, Misses Josie, Lucy and Sarah Rothe, Grace Zinsmeyer, Bernice Carle, and the hostess, Mrs. Reily Carle.

BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Herman Ney delightfully entertained the Club and several guests at bridge last Wednesday afternoon. After several interesting games were enjoyed a delicious luncheon was served. Holding high score among the members, Mrs. Ed. Finger received the prize. High guest prize was awarded to Miss Lena Reinhart and consolation to Miss Grace Zinsmeyer. Mrs. John Reiber received the prize for low score.

Those enjoying the party were Mesdames E. A. Rothe, Henry Nehr, Ed. Finger, Henry Biry, John Reiber, M. J. Finger, and Ferd. Rock, and Misses Grace Zinsmeyer, Cornelia Koch, Lucy Rothe, Marcella Ney, Lena Reinhart and Tina Rothe.

D'HANIS BALL GAMES.

To date the D'Hanis High School has played five basketball and four volleyball games.

Two games were lost to Sabinal and one to Hondo's second team. One game was won over Hondo and one over Natalia.

February 3rd, Natalia is to play a second game, in D'Hanis, in which D'Hanis should win another victory.

The girls' volleyball team won four straight games over Hondo's first team.

This year D'Hanis will have an even chance for county championship in Class B at the County Meet, which is to be held at Natalia.

Hondo is forced into Class A and her old rivals, Yancey and D-vine, enter the same class for competition, thus leaving Natalia, LaCoste and D'Hanis in Class B.

The parents are urged to encourage their children to enter some event and to see that the winners get to attend the County Meet.

The exact date of Class B Meet and the various events entered will be listed in these columns later.

YOUNG FRIEND, GET A NEW DEAL!

We will help you get it. We have for sale a scholarship of a nationally known fully accredited Commercial College in a large city of employment, where you may obtain spare-time work out of school hours to earn room and board while taking your course.

A Business Training means a "meal ticket" for life, for a few months training in a business college will give you as much earning power as four years in a University.

Call at our office for further particulars.

We do job printing.

THE FARMERS ALLIANCE.

By C. W. Macune.

First President National Farmers Alliance.

The Farmers Alliance is remembered by many people today as a movement of the Farmers of about forty years ago, but few there are living today who really understand what the movement meant, what the farmers were contending for and what influence their contention has had upon the nation from that time to the present, and upon the politics of the nation and is still having.

The Farmers Alliance was first organized about fifty years ago as an effort to enable the Farmers to co-operate in catching horse thieves, as organized bands of horse thieves were known to be operating extensively in some sections of Texas. It did not take long to break up that business and make Texas a very unhealthy place for a horse thief. The co-operation of the Farmers had in the meantime taught them that they had some greater ills to correct. They were suffering from the terrible effect of a system of universal credit business attended with high prices for everything they had to buy and the lowest prices for everything they had to sell.

A merchant would not "carry" their account for supplies to make a crop unless they planted cotton and then he would require a mortgage upon the coming cotton crop and the live stock, horses and cattle and the implements, plows, wagons, etc. Then the farmer had to work and gather the crop and have it ginned and deliver it to the merchant. Needless to say this system worked badly for the farmer both ways, as the merchant was interested in getting his money out of the cotton regardless of price and he charged the farmer all that his conscience would stand for the goods he sold him on the mortgage. The farmers decided to quit the credit business with merchants and co-operate in buying their supplies for cash and sell their own cotton. This feature of the Alliance movement would require too much space for me to go into a description of it here but it resulted in the organization of the Farmers Alliance Exchange, with \$500,000 capital, to head the mercantile activities. And the organization of the National Farmers Alliance and Co-operative Union of America, with headquarters at Washington D.C. The writer was elected President of the first National Alliance. He sent out organizers and had succeeded in organizing in thirty states with a membership of over two million by the meeting of the National Alliance in St. Louis in the Fall of 1889. This was not done without friction. Throughout all the Southern states there was much confusion over the business efforts, prices had been demoralized on all merchandise and the middle men generally were very bitter against the Alliance and they carried the influence of the cities and towns. In the northern states the brethren could see no relief except in legislation and they had their pockets full of political demands which they thought the Alliance ought to make upon Congress, but the members from the South were Democrats and had no notion of leaving that party. Under such conditions the National Farmers Alliance met in St. Louis in 1889, and the President summed up the situation as follows:

Our nation is suffering from a stringency in the money market which comes every year, sometimes amounting to panic. It usually comes in the months of August and September. It is ushered in by the demand for cash to handle the cotton crop. The government at this time (1889) reports about fifteen hundred million dollars in circulation, that is in active use in the various channels of trade, manufacturing, merchandising, mining, transportation lines and all other branches where money is used. It is used there comfortably every day, when as the crop marketing season approaches there comes a demand for five hundred million dollars, to handle the crop and at the same time perhaps some large money combination (waiting to buy the crop cheap) will lock up five hundred million more, leaving only five hundred million to do the business formerly done by fifteen hundred millions. This always produces a great stringency and is frequently attended by a panic that paralyzes the business of the whole nation. The "Disturbing Influence" in every stringency and panic is the crop of the farmer. That crop is an introduction of new wealth, never in existence before, actually created by the co-operation of the Farmer with God who furnishes sunshine, rain and fertile soil, causes the seed to germinate, grow and mature the crop. The farmer cannot hold it and he dumps it all upon the market demanding money for it and thus the crop becomes the "Disturbing Influence" in the money market of the whole nation. To meet this problem fairly, honestly and scientifically the following system is offered: Let Congress pass a bill authorizing the Government to establish suitable and adequate warehouses for storing these crops and take these crops on storage direct from the farmer, and advance him 80% of the value at a fixed price, of say about 25 cents per pound but never less than the cost of production, and give him a receipt for the balance, which he could sell at his discretion. The 80% which is to be paid him in cash should consist of an issue of new money made by the Government for this purpose, and a full legal tender for all purposes. The Government should be entitled to a low rate of interest on the money so advanced, say about one per cent to cover the cost of handling and storing. The consumer wishing to buy the product would simply have to buy the receipts and pay the Government what it had advanced and get it. The Government receiving back the amount advanced against a bale of

cotton must then destroy by burning up the money so received. Thereby insuring no inflation or deflation of the volume of money. This simply means that when the crops are made and dumped on the market as a disturbing influence, the Government does not let them disturb all the other lines of business in the whole nation by taking their money to handle the crops but takes over a large percent of the crop and issues new money against it which only stays in existence until the crop is demanded for consumption, which is practically every year. This system is automatic as it provides a money based on the disturbing influence to prevent a stringency, which is gradually retired as the disturbing influence is demanded for consumption. It is not class legislation because it helps all classes and gives nobody something for nothing. It would tend to promote stability in all prices and destroy the business of the speculator. And thereby hangs a tale. The large monied interests and from them on down to the cotton stem-winder, all with one accord saw their business gone by such a bill and set up such a howl of opposition and ridicule as to confuse the public and cause Congress to refuse to pass the bill.

The bill embracing the measures outlined above was known as the Sub-Treasury Bill. It was scientific, just and accurate as a means of combating the evils of contraction and panic by the issuance of a supplemental fund to meet the demand for its existence by basing it upon the disturbing influence. And now the ingenuity and skill of all the politicians, the big men in money circles and the brains of both parties has been striving for forty years and is still striving to find some means, by Boards, Commissions, banks and other fiscal institutions to find some plan to relieve a time of stringency and accomplish what the Sub-treasury would surely do. They want some plan to base it on the judgment of men, and give some big men a rakeoff whereas the sub-treasury plan based it on the disturbing influence thereby guaranteeing the right amount issued at the right time and in the right place.

STORING POTATOES IN PITS.

By L. A. Hawkins.

Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company.

Potatoes may be stored successfully in out of door pits if provision is made for good drainage and ventilation and the potatoes are given covering necessary to protect them from external heat and cold.

Good drainage is essential for success in pit storing and a well drained site, or one that can be drained, should be selected. Pits may be from ground level to two or more feet deep, but in general an excavation six inches deep is enough. For small lots circular pits may be used and potatoes piled in cone-shaped lots. Such circular pits should not be over six to eight feet in diameter and potatoes ought not be piled to a depth of over two or three feet in the cone-shaped pile.

If more than just a few bushels are to be stored the pit should be made long and narrow. The bottom of the pile should be four to six feet wide and of sufficient length to hold the amount to be stored. Judgment must be used in the length of the pit as sometimes it is better to use two pits than have an unduly long one. A layer of straw should be put in the pit to prevent the potatoes coming in contact with the soil. Potatoes should be piled in a ridge in the shape of an inverted V. Provision should be made for ventilation to permit the evaporation of moisture that may rise from the potatoes.

Piling potatoes in a ridge-like pile will expose more surface to the air and also allow for better drainage than making a flat pile.

To protect the potatoes from cold and heat, they should be covered with alternate layers of straw or hay and soil.

As soon as potatoes are in place put on a layer of straw or hay four to six inches thick when pressed down. Next put on just enough soil to prevent injury to the potatoes by light or frost. This will quickly cool off the potatoes and remove moisture resulting from the sweating process. As colder weather comes on put on

more hay or straw and another layer of earth.

These two alternate layers of straw and soil should be sufficient protection except where temperature drops to 20 degrees below zero, or lower, when an extra layer of each will be necessary. Straw layers ought to be about six inches thick when pressed down and the top layer of soil six to eight inches deep, depending upon amount of rain or snow that may be expected during the storage period.

Ventilation may be given through the use of a wooden flue or tile. The bottom end should extend well down toward the bottom of the pile and the top protrude above the top of the mound. If the mound is long two or more ventilators may be used to advantage.

The top of the ventilator should be capped and provision made against entrance of rodents. Also it is necessary to be able to close up the ventilator space in extremely cold weather.

Potatoes will keep well in a properly made storage pit.

BANKRUPT, RICH AND POOR.

As a noted writer and speaker, Oscar Ameringer has been before the public for many years. I heard him at Monte Ne last August a year ago, and he impressed me as the greatest wit I ever saw. He is a master at pointed contrasts between ridiculous extremes. His fame would have been unbounded had he not pointed his wits at the "upper ten" ruling, exploiting class. This to his credit.

The quotations below are from his editorial in the Oklahoma Guardian. "There are no yard sticks for measuring misery. There are no weights for weighing woes. There are no statistics shedding light upon the degree of worry and heartbreak in the minds of a people. If there were such things, it would be easy to prove that today we are the most unhappy people on the face of the earth."

"Oh, there is plenty of misery, woe and heartbreak in other countries, but they have at least the sorry consolation that there are rational grounds for their trouble."

"Most of them lack sufficient soil to feed their population. Outside of coal and very little iron, Germany with its 64 million souls, contains no other minerals to speak of. Austria, which before its dismemberment was more self-contained than any other continental country, is now a head without a body, while the new states cut out of the body are a mere agglomeration of quivering shreds of flesh."

"England has not been able to support its population from its own soil for nearly two centuries, and if her imports of food and raw materials were cut off now, two-thirds of its population would die of famine. Italy is California, minus coal, iron, oil, cotton and a market for its fruit."

"France has almost sufficient farm land, and more than enough iron and coal for its requirements, but is compelled to import most of its raw materials. Indeed, it is only by restricting the growth of its population that France escapes the doleful fate of its neighbors."

"Moreover, all these countries have but recently passed through that four year slaughter-fest, which left an heirloom of gutted cities, devastated country-sides, destroyed industries and worn-out equipment, to say nothing about tens of millions of corpses, cripples, orphans and widows."

"Yes, there are plenty of good reasons why the countries of the Old World are in the dumps. But how about us? Where are the reasons, where are the nets of nature, God or devil, responsible for the suffering of our people? Get out your map of the good old U. S. A. Let's see where we stand: Nearly four million square miles, or 190 acres per family within the circle extending from Maine around our coast, up to Alaska, we have in abundance every vegetable and fruit from crabapple and cabbage to grapefruit and dates, and beneath it all, the greatest volume and variety of mineral wealth of any country on earth."

"Verily, if there ever was a people blessed with all that mother nature has to offer her children, it is the people of the United States of America. And yet gaunt hunger strides through the streets of our cities. The fear of want is in every heart. Our days are filled with worry, our nights are disturbed by evil dreams; laughter has flown from our lips; songs die in our throats; there is peace for none; security for none. High and low, sinner and saint, prophet and 'boob', millionaire and beggar, we are all paupers in purse, spirit and hope."

"Put on your thinking caps fellow Americans. The richest country on earth containing the highest skilled working class on earth, equipped with the latest word in science and technology has fallen so low that it cannot even feed, clothe and shelter the producers of its wealth."

"Think of it! The largest and richest cities of the richest country on earth, have already hit the spot where they can only keep their municipal buildings open by selling their own citizens out of house and home, including their unpaid teachers, policemen, firefighters and street cleaners."

"Think of city fathers and Mayors self!

CASTROVILLE CULLINGS.

Castroville, Texas, Feb. 1, 1933

CASTROVILLE CHURCH NEWS.

Zions' Lutheran Church. February 5th, Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Divine service in the English language at 10:30 A. M. Everybody is cordially invited to this and to all services in our church. K. KONZACK, Pastor.

standing at the back doors of legislative halls with hat in hand, begging for donations for their hungry masses. Think of sovereign states taking the paper's oath to secure a few crumbs of charity from the Federal Government for the sovereign citizens of their bankrupt counties, cities and towns.

"Think of your community chest drives in which harassed business men mooch charitable contributions for their down and out customers from alleged rich men who are flirting with suicide."

"Think of shivering American women and children competing with stray cats and homeless dogs for the fed scraps in the garbage cans of our alleys, while responsible heads of government advocate the destruction of cotton, milk cows and fruit orchards in the name of eliminating over-production!"

"Think, think! Then ask yourself the question why all this misery and woe in a country that contains more than enough of everything that makes life comfortable, beautiful and secure!"

"Think, and if you think hard enough, you will find some reason for all this, in the fact that this wonderfully rich and beautiful country of ours is not our country; that U. S. does not spell us; that its wealth of natural resources and industrial equipment belong to only a few who use it, not for promoting the welfare of the Nation as a whole, but use it exclusively for private gain; and that by now this system of exploitation of the many for the benefit of the few has reached the place where the exploited are too bankrupt to purchase even the necessities of life, while the exploiter is going bankrupt too because he cannot sell the fruits of exploitation to those who created them."

"Keep on thinking and you will discover that the only alternative for this state of affairs is in an order in which production for consumption, is the standing order of the day. Call such an order Socialism, Communism, or Industrial Democracy; call it what you will, but there is no other choice between that and the soul and body-killing pestilence called capitalism."

P. A. SPAIN, Paris, Texas.

HANDWRITING FOR TAX MAKERS.

When the Post Office Department admits that three cents first-class letter postage has failed to yield an increase in revenue, and has actually caused a decrease, it submits to the law of diminishing returns. You can't make a taxpayer write letters and you can't make him use a three-cent stamp when he can use a one-cent postcard.

Congress should bear these experiences in mind when it prepares its next tax bill. It will have to make its basis of taxation so broad and spread it so thinly over a variety of articles, that it will scarcely be felt. Otherwise, taxes will decline because an over-taxed people will deny themselves exorbitantly taxed products—Industrial News Review.

In the good year 1933 as in the years that have past, that farmer who, with the means at his hands, makes his farm as nearly self-sustaining as possible will, on the average, find his farming operations most profitable. It is not only the American farmer's province to work out for himself a plan of operation that will best assure him such an achievement; it is his proud privilege which he should guard with jealous care against governmental intermeddlers however well-meaning may be said meddlers' intentions.

Before a state sales tax is attempted it will be wise to first give serious consideration to what the effects will be on mercantile agencies within the state. We can ill afford to tear down our state mercantile establishments by imposing a burden upon their customers which will cause them to transfer their patronage to out-of-state mail-order concerns.

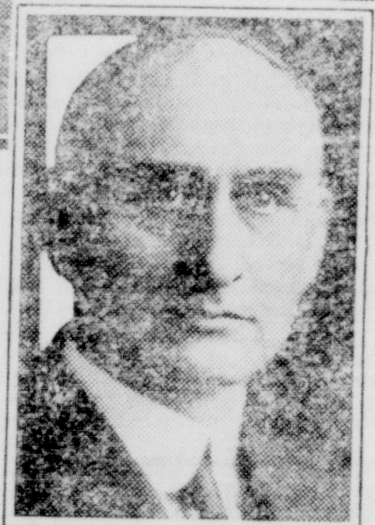
The Texas Legislature convenes in regular session January 10th. If that august body were asking FARMING for guidance our first admonition would be to set an example of respect for law by obeying the constitutional regulations that are supposed to guide it instead of flouting our fundamental law as did its predecessor.

Reason warns us in times of stress that a philosophic outlook and a cheerful frame of mind are our best allies and should be exercised to the utmost. A man is never "all in, down and out" until he admits it to himself.



Biochemistry Laboratory at Antioch and (below) Arthur E. Morgan, President of Antioch College.

Students experiment for themselves in the science laboratories of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, where Arthur E. Morgan, famous flood control engineer, initiated an "adventure in education" combining practical job experience with cultural knowledge for almost 3,000 young men and women who have enrolled since the new plan was begun in 1921.



Things You Never Knew That Soap Would Do



Clean Shoes

Soap will clean shoes quickly, effectively and economically. It is safe to use on all types of shoes and different kinds of leather. Here are the instructions.

For Ordinary Leather Shoes: Remove all dust by brushing thoroughly. Wash off shoes with Ivory suds. In case of tan shoes, rub them a little harder. Then brush with shoe brush and polish. This treatment softens the leather and makes the shoes take the polish more easily. Use as little water as possible in the soap solution to prevent the lining of the shoes from becoming wet and discolored.

For Suede Shoes: Brush the dust off with an old

tooth brush. Wash the brush and apply warm Ivory soap lather; then dip brush in clean water and wash soap off shoes. Rub dry briskly with a clean cloth and put trees in the shoes. When dry, rub nap backwards. The washing should be done as quickly as possible, there is no need for getting the shoes very wet. The least possible amount of water should be used in the soap solution.

For Patent Leather Shoes: Remove all dust. Apply lather with a soft cloth, rubbing it in well. Wipe off and apply lather lightly again. When thoroughly dry, polish with a soft, woolen cloth. This treatment not only cleans but also preserves the leather. It is recommended for all patent leather articles.